# 2000 SALESMEN START CANVASS FOR BOND BUYERS

\$120,000 Subscription by Bank and \$100,000 Purchase Are Reported.

CITY'S QUOTA \$39,107,350

Solicitation Starting in Business Centers to Be Extended to Residence Sections.

Two thousand salesmen this morning on the first day of active solicitation in the Third Liberty Loan and south portions. campaign, began a canvass of industries, business and professional of- feet, a fall of .9 of a foot. fices, to obtain subscriptions toward the quota of \$39,107,350 set for the city of St. Louis in the campaign. The committee in charge hopes that scriptions will be obtained in the Spent city. The quota for the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, which includes parts of seven states, is \$130,-

city headquarters, 1657 Railway Ex- the zoo in Forest Park four months known. would give any indication as to the of their lairs and their food. Attotal subscriptions likely to be obtotal subscriptions likely to be obtained on the first day. But it was ed to drive the cat away, but she has announced that the first large sub- invariably returned to the raccoons. the town's action or desire, but that and up to Saturday night the comannounced that the first large subscriptions reported were \$100,000 by
Smith, Moore & Co., investment brokers, of 509 Olive street, and \$120,600 by a representative of the Third

The raccoons seem to enjoy the
responsibility rested entirely
upon the Coroner.

The Coroner at first refused to
make any explanation, but later noon, in lieu of the parade which
required to the taction or desire, but that and up to Saturday night the committee had received subscriptions
amounting to \$105,000.

A mass meeting Saturday aftermake any explanation, but later noon, in lieu of the parade which

day, as announced then by W. R. nore than one fourth of the quota.

nittee, with the co-operation of the and stretches herself, as they do, to The effort to be made by the combanks, will be to get 15 per cent enjoy the sun. of the population to subscribe to the

houses and professional offices will be extended, within a few days, to nomes throughout the city. Insur salesmen will have the especial RANGERS KILL MEXICAN BANDITS

men's Booths in Stores tained in stores, as in previous caming in charge of Mrs. John H. Holli-

Fifty members of the Great Lakes Rangers and 20 Mexican bandits was Naval Band remained here, out of the \$25 who were here Saturday and yesterday, and will aid in the cam paign for a week or more. John graphed from San Helena that his men there killed two of the bandits, men there killed two of the bandits, returned to Chicago last night with

the greater part of the band.

Members of the Browns and Cardinals baseball teams will solicit subscriptions at noon daily, the Cardinals at Twelfth and Pine streets and the Browns at Broadway and Olive street, DeWolf Hopper will help the Cardinals at the bat, it was

Campaign in Schools,

The women's Liberty Loan organization of St. Louis has started an educational campaign in the pa rochial and private schools. Liberty bond booths were opened this morning by the Booth Sales Committee, of which Mrs. Charles

Parsons Pettus is chairman. Besides the downtown booths which will be open continuously during business hours till the close. of the Liberty Loan drive, 500 other booths will be in operation April 11. of the 500 voting precincts, which

the ward and precinct organization listed the names of more than fifty tained for the benefit of lodges. clubs and other women's organizations who may desire information and instruction upon matters con-nected with the Liberty Loan. The bureau is under the direction of Mrs. Harry E. Sprague.

### Requirements for Honor Flags h

Honor flags are to be presented by the United States Treasury Department, through the Liberty Loan organization of St. Louis, as follows: To every county which equals or ex-ceeds its quota in the Third Liberty Loan campaign and which obtains individual subscriptions equaling or exceeding in number 7½ per cent of its population under the 1910 census, and to every metropolitan er county division which secures subscriptions equaling or exceeding in number 7% per cent of its 1910 population, provided that its county equals or exceeds its quota.

The award will not in any way depend upon the time in which quotas are obtained. All communities will have until the close of the campaign, May 4, to get the flag.
Individual honor flags to be hung

in the window or office or home are to be given to each purchaser of or subscriber to one or more Liberty

Archbishop Glennon Urges Purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds. hbishop Glennon urged the urchase of bonds of the Third Liberty Loan in remarks preceding his

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6,



High, 63 at 2 p. m.; low, 49 at 3 Official forecast for St. Louis Fair tonight and

tomorrow; con-tinued cool towith frost. Missouri -Fair tonight and

omorrow; coo tonight in tral portions with frost probable tonight. Illinois - Fair morrow; cooler

## WITH RACCOONS AT ZOO

Winter There and Resist Keepers' Efforts to Drive

An old gray cat, which was adrift and without shelter, found a home the town wanted a public inquest No reports were received at the and friends among the raccoons in

of requital of their hospitality, the Bank subscriptions received Satur
Bank subscriptions received Satur
Changed his mind and said a Coronard has adopted some habits of the ner's inquest was like a grand jury.

The received Satur
The raccoons. She spends her time in the He also complained that the newspa-Compton, chairman of the district lairs with them when the weather committee, were \$10,000,000. This is without is disagreeable, but on bright of the tree inside their inclosure are made secret by law. There is no 000. The committee has set \$150,000

> In addition to her distinction raccoons, the cat is the only mem-

Three Shot, Several Others Reported Wounded, Remainder of 20

Chased Into Hills. MARATHON, Tex., April 8 (By A. P.) .- An engagement between Texas reported in a message received here the remainder into the hills.

# SECRET INQUEST BEGUN INTO THE

ollinsville Mayor Protests When He and Others Are Refused Admission.

"PUBLIC WANTS FACTS"

Protest Results in Coroner Ex- clares. plaining That "Inquest Is Like a Grand Jury."

A secret inquest into the lynching of Robert Paul Prager, a German enemy alien, by a mob at Collinsville, early Friday morning, ner Roy Lowe of Edwardsville.

Upward of 200 persons who had gathered, desirous of hearing the LEBANON, ILL, SUBSCRIBES 5 testimony, including Mayor Siegel, minister, a school teacher and many merchants, were refused admission Mayor Siegel protested to the Coro | Pledges of \$105,000 Reported Saturner, declaring that the citizens of and wanted all the facts made

make any explanation, but later noon, in lieu of the parade which changed his mind and said a Corowas abandoned because of the rain, not know about.

law making the proceedings of Coro- as its goal. ner's juries secret.

the party to an unusual fondness for Atterney-General, said that the inquest was entirely in the hands of TO LOAN ON FIRST DAY REPORTED the Coroner and that the Attorney General's office had nothing to do Treasury Department Thinks Estiwith the secrecy.

were Richard Dukes, Joseph Riegel, WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A West Beaver, William Brockmeier P.) .- Unofficial reports to the Treasand Joseph Martini. Dukes, Beaver ury Department today put the and Brockmeier were at the door day's subscriptions in the third Lib when the announcement was made erty Loan campaign at \$250,000,000. that the inquiry would be secret and Officials said this probably was were refused admission with the somewhat too high, though, as first others. be admitted, but was refused.

Justices Make Denials. Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

## An Inspirational Meeting!

In perfect accord with vesterday's Liberty outpouring, both Home and National merchants formed an "inspirational parade" of advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

As usual they concentrated overwhelmingly in St. Louis' One Big newspaper, as shown by the following table of figures:

The count for Sunday, April 7:	5
Total Paid Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH alone	335 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	11 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising-	
POST-DISPATCH alone	159 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	162 Cols.
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	49 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2 Cois.
Real Estate and Wants-	
POST-DISPATCH alone	127 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	12 Cols.
Quality Advertising	
Department Store Advertising-	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone	10.375
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	14,975
Furniture Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	12,334
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	4424
Women's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	5642
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1197
Shoe Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	1489
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1299
Musical Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	804
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	Management of the later of the
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	554
Automobile Advertising—	

CIRCULATION Sunday average for the entire month of March, 1918,

POST-DISPATCH excess over both .....

POST-DISPATCH alone...

400,179

### RESERVES ARE POURING IN FOR AMIENS' DEFENSE

Statement of British Military Attache at Washington-Defense Growing Stronger.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A P.).-Every day finds the allies in a success the great German offensive, according to an official review today by the British military attache here.

French, British and American reserves are pouring in daily to check the German drive, the review de

"Doubtless the Germans will make further great efforts before they acknowledge the failure of their great spring drive," says the review, "but it is safe to say that each day that passes finds the allies in a better position to resist with definite sucposition to resist with definite suc-cess. Each day their reserves are of Amsterdem this afternoon acwas begun at the Collinsville City being swollen by fresh contingents of Amsterdam this afternoon, ac-Hall at 10:30 a. m. today by Coro- from their own armies and that of cording to reports received at the enemy was allowed to reach our fighting with American outposts. the United States.

## TIMES ITS LOAN QUOTA IN DAY

day Night, With Allotment of \$20,000.

LEBANON, Ill., claims highest jured. honors in the Eighth Federal Reserve District for the first day of the Third

pers had printed things that he did Milling Co. took \$20,000; the Leba days climbs to the upper branches The proceedings of grand juries members of the Pfeffer family, \$38,

## William E. Trautmann, Assistant SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$250,000,00

mate Too High, as is Usually the Case With First Figures.

Beaved demanded that he reports usually are too optimistic.

After planning a system for gathering reports of subscriptions day by that Mrs. Wood was entitled to one-The day following the lynching day, officials in charge of the can Ceroner Lowe said he had the names paign now are considering withholdwounded several others and chased of five leaders of the mob, and that ing the reports, or giving them out weekly or by-weekly. One proposal is to make public only figures ported by Federal Reserve banks. based on receipts from initial payments on subscriptions.

Reports today indicated the

### 'WORLD'S GREATEST GRAVEYARD' IN FIELD EAST OF ALBERT

British Lost 500,000 in Previou Somme Battle, Says J. M. Beck; French 240,000 Killed at Verdun.

NEW YORK, April 8 (By A. P.) -James M. Beck, former Assistan United States Attorney-General, declared in an address here last night that he was violating no pledge in saying the British casualties in the previous battle of the Somme numbered 500,000, and that the French lost 240,000 men killed at Verdun.

"The field east of Albert, where they are battling now, is the greatest graveyard in all the world," he continued, "and never before in the history of warfare has heroism reached such heights as in this year of 1918."

## BOLO REPRIEVED ON PLEA HE

lowing the action of President Poin- ities. care in refusing clemency to Bolo ing as the agent of German propa ganda in France, which caused the expectation that his execution would Cologne Gazette Writer Warns Gerlong be delayed, it was announced today that the military judicial authorities had granted Bolo a

## GERMAN LOSSES PUT AT 300,000 ganized. The rural population must day evening.

Many at Least Among Casualties. IN FRANCE, April 8 (By A. P.) .-An American officer who has just re- because of the lack of bread." turned from the battlefields of Northern France, where he has been Ocemenceau Receives Secretary since virtually the beginning of the German offensive, estimates that PARIS, April 8 (By A. P.) .- Pre thus far the Germans have lost at mier Clemenceau yesterday morning least 300,000 men in killed, wound- received Newton D. Baker, the Amer

ed and missing.

This officer formerly was in the British army and is familiar with all the conditions.

# 2 DIE, 40 HURT, WHEN TRAINS HIT

better position to resist with definite New York Central Passengers One the Empire Express, Run Into Wreckage.

ENGINE CREW

### One Passenger Train Reported tempted two raids, but both were northwest of Toul were repulsed Sunto Have Overturned Into Mohawk River.

NEW YORK, April 8 (By A. P.) but none was killed, in a wreck on port issued tonight: passengers would die.

neer, E. Davis, and the fireman of to their support trenches. train No. 16 had been seriously in-

which left New York this morning for the West, and train No. 16, Eastbound from Buffalo, collided with a freight wreck near Amsterdam shortly after noon. The eastbound train reported to have overturned into he Mohawk River. Doctors and renearby points.

It was stated at the headquarters the New York Central Railroad that the wreck had interrupted wire ommunication and that only meager details of the accident had been

It was reported that a freight train ad been derailed and that both the Empire and train No. 16 crashed into

## WIDOW ALLOWED \$750,000

An allowance of \$750,000 to Mrs. Minnie Wood from the \$4,000,000 estate of her husband, Henry Wood, was granted today by Probate Judge Holtcamp.

Judge Holtcamp, recently half the estate, instead of the allowance of \$200 a month to which her rival of the Chief of Police. number of charities, and some of bags carried by two men who board- Count began a long, evasive reply. the decision to the Circuit Court. streets, Granite City, were very udge Garesche, who took it under had appealed to persons of small advisement. Their contention is that left the bags on a seat in the rear means and subscriptions from this Mrs. Wood signed away her dower of the car he went forward, lifted minutes. class were generous on the opening rights in a separation agreement. one and found it was heavy. He left

## CASUALTY LISTS DECISION MADE who be street.

Believed Order Eliminating Soldiers Addresses Will Be Modified. PARIS, April 8 (Special Cable) .-

decision has been reached as regards the making public in the United States of casualty lists. At three seats behind them. the instigation of the President, Sector retary Baker took up the question of the rear platform of the car, with Gen. Pershing. Secretary Bak-er said when asked as to the result serked free and platform of the car, Paris that France had the man in charge of the patrolman initiative in the exchange.

the talk:
"All casualty lists will be given patrolman said he was afraid to Ribot was Premier of France, that out by the War Department as reshoot in the dark, for fear of hitting they were broken off and again This statement is taken as indicating that the recent order by was J. B. Wilson, but he refused othwhich the addresses of soldiers er information, except that he was named in the lists were suppressed going to St. Louis. He did not tell will be modified.

(Here the censor took out 27 and had \$140 in his pockets. words of the correspondent's mes-It is most likely that the French

HAS REVELATIONS TO MAKE system will be adopted, under which telegraphic reports of the robbery of PARIS, April 8 (By A. P.).—Fol- kin through the municipal author-

## Pasha, convicted of treason in acting as the agent of German propa-

mans Concerning Food Situation There.
AMSTERDAM, April 8 (By A. P.)

Their action was based upon the Ukraine by the Cologne Gazette, in representation of his attorney. Albert the first of a series of articles, warns les, that the convicted man had his readers against expecting the revelations to make to the authori- great Ukrainian food supplies to reties. The length of the reprieve is lieve the situation in Germany tomorrow or the day after. The correspondent says: The country is completely disor-

American Officer Estimates That the soil. Meanwhile an unprecedented dearth prevails in this rich WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY country and the population of Kiev and other cities are suffering bitterly

> ican Secretary of War. Business partners are seeking each other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

## Americans Repel Enemy Raiders and Drive Them Into Support Trenches

WRECKED FREIGHT Germans First Line Cleared in Attack in Toul Sector—Another Raid Repulsed—Two of Foes Batteries Silenced.

IN FRANCE, Sunday April 7 (By A. by our heavy artillery which silenced P.).—On the front northwest of two enemy batteries. repulsed. American infantrymen day morning, with enemy casualties ond occasion and chased the Gerwent out of their trenches on the secmans from the German first-line by accurate machine-gun and autotrenches into the support trenches. matic fire. Details of the action were made -About 40 passengers were injured, public in the following official re-

Later reports were that Engineer in attack, driving back the foe. The John Botts and Fireman W. Barrin-pursuit was continued until the first ed for the raiders. These were quickly ger of the Empire, both of Albany, enemy trenches were emptied and dispersed by their fire had been killed and that the engi-the Germans had been driven back. The Germans kept u

Toul Friday night the Germans at- sectors of the American position

The Germans were driven off be- Intense Artillery Duel Con-At one point the Germans laid down a box barrage. As soon as this

"The enemy raided our trenches at their shelters and poured a heavy fire into the advancing raiders, who re pulsed easily. In the second the tired after a short period of close Germans Begin Lively Bomrailroad's head offices here. The re- wire entanglements. Then our fire At another point the Germans port did not state whether any of the opened and a moment later the threw hundreds of gas shells before American infantrymen rushed out advancing, but the Americans quick-

> The Germans kept up a bombard ment of the American positions al

## ALBANY, N. Y., April 8 (By A. MAN WITH MONEY BAGS "GOOD NIGHT," SMUTS" ARRESTED ON A CAR

lief trains have been ordered from Companion Escapes From That Was Answer to Austrian Granite City Police—Satchels Contained at Least \$1000.

> Two black handbags containing the police to total more than \$1000 and possibly several thousand dolfor St. Louis at 5:15 a. m. today.

FROM HENRY WOOD ESTATE

taking the money. His companion win that the French Prime Minister taking the money was placed by the police in a Granite City bank. The police in a Granite City bank. The police first made an estimate that it who met Gen. Smuts in Switzerland to Contest Under Advisement. would total \$15,000. Later a Ser- was Count Mensdorff-Pouilly-Dietgeant who arrested the prisoner on richstein, Austro-Hungarian Ambasparently were nearly full of money, out. but that most of it was in small sil-

was being delayed, pending the ar- said: ("Is it true that you wish to these charities have appealed from ed his car at Twenty-second and A The appeal was heard today by heavy. When the men went forward his car at Twenty-second and States says, at the boorish manner of the streets and telephoned the police, old Transvaal warrior.

who boarded the car at Nineteenth Patrolmen Board Car.

Sergt. Hahn said that the two and a partolman boarded the car. uary of this year took up discussio

jerked free and plunged into a crowd waiting to board the car. The tions were begun when Alexandre someone. The man escaped. The man arrested said his name where he lived. He was well-dressed

Part of the silver in the satchels Estimated About 1500 Con was in wrappers such as banks use. The Post-Dispatch today received Ill., near Peoria, was robbed of \$400. qualified for active service has been

today that a bank at Harrisburg, Ill., also had been robbed.

Metal Consumers' Protective associations of St. Louis, with members of a summons to active duty and asked "On the battle their families, will attend in a body from each officer detailed informa- lery duels developed in the afterno the graduating exercises of their ap- tion as to his present situation. prentices at the David Rankin Jr. A campaign to rebuild the med- French attacks on the Ancre and the School of Mechanical Trades Tues- ical reserve is under way, the Amer- Avre. The British forces, storm

A Page of Pictures of Liberty Loan Parade in Today's Post-Dispatch WHOLE page of striking photographs of the great Liberty Loan parade and demonstration in St. Louis yes-terday, including a wonder-ful panoramic view of the vast throng on Art Hill, will be found on the first page of the Daily Magazine Section of this issue

of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY lowed by extremely active shelling Two German raids on different

lifted, the Americans came up from

# REPLY TO PEACE TALK

Who Refused to Say Whether He Sought Separate Peace.

PARIS, April 8 (By A. P.).-Gen silver and currency, estimated by Smuts, South African delegate in London for the British Cabinet, was, during the night on the south bank lars, were found on an Illinois Trac-tion Co. car, which left Granite City high in the council of the Entente Allies" referred to by Premier Clem One man arrested on the car de- enceau in his statement of April 5, nied ownership of the grips con- denying the assertion of Count Czer-

the car, said that both satchels ap- sador at London when the war broke Immediately upon being introver. He said, however, that several duced to Count Mensdorff, says the ruled bills he saw in one grip were of \$20 newspaper, Gen. Smuts, taking the denomination. He said that count initiative in the conversation, bluntly

make a separate peace? husband's will restricted her. Wood willed the bulk of the estate to a the car, said he noticed that the for the trained diplomat and the off" place

"Yes or no?" reiterated the British representative. Obtaining no direct reply, Gen.

Vienna was shocked, Le Matin

Clemenceau Opened Peace Parleys in Januaary, Vienna Declares. VIENNA, via London, April 8 (By men were pretending sleep when he A. P.).-Premier Clemenceau in Jan One grip was in the seat with the with Austria respecting the possibil-

taken up by M. Clemenceau.

# MEN OUT OF MEDICAL RESERVE bringing in prisoners

Service Will Be Revoked. WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A.

It is estimated about 1500 commis-Granite City police were informed sions in the reserves will be revoked. A circular letter sent today to the 4000 members of the Medical Reserve Corps on the inactive list, said the official communication issued Employes Honor Apprentice Gradu- the Surgeon-General had found it last evening. necessary to discharge all officers Folembray have been taken. sheet Metal Contractors and Sheet who, because of age or other rea-

ican Medical Association is co-operating with the military authorities Beaumont-Hamel and before on

200,000 Mechnaics Registered. WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A. men of special trades, the Departber exceeds the goal of a quarter of down many times after desperate a million All states are continuing hand-to-hand fighting. enrollments.

# **BRITISH GAIN**

Haig Improves Line South of River-Prisoners Captured in Minor Operations and English Guns Inflict Heavy

tinues on Oise Where French Retired to Higher

## bardment With Gas Shells in Lens and La Bassee Neighborhoods.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 8 (By A. P.).-Intense hostile artillery work has been proceeding at various points along the British battle front throughout the night and this morning. North of the river Scarpe and south of the Somme River German guns are conducting an unusually heavy bom-bardment such as heretofore has indicated an impending attack. No infantry action, however, had been reported up to 8 o'clock this morn-

LONDON, April 8 (By A. P.) .-On the southern bank of the Somme the British last night made a small advance, it is announced officially.

"We advanced our line slightly of the Somme, east of Vaire-Sou "North of the Somme a few pris

oners and a machine gun were cap tured by us in the neighborhood

Heavy hostile gas shelling has take see canal, and east of Armentieres, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters, telegraphing Sunday says there are signs that the enem is about to thrust again on a bi scale. All the fighting on the Som during the last few days, says th correspondent, apparently has been cirected by the enemy at effecting an improvement of his positions and

possibly to secure a better "jump! Between Mesnil and Bucquoy, the correspondent, the ground th Germans now occupy is very u vorable to artillery movement should a big push develop, and only by su The interview lasted barely three a movement could a great concentrated attack on Amiens be carired

### INTENSE GUN FIRE ON SOUTH BANK OF OISE

French Patrols Are Active on the Somme Front, Bringing in Prisoners.

PARIS, April 8 (By A. P.).

Violent artillery engagements occurred last night, especially on the left bank of the Oise River, says todry's official report. The statement says: "The night was marked by violent artillery actions, especially on the left bank of the Oise.

"On the left bank of the Meuse, in the Argonne, German raids were repulsed.' SUNDAY'S REPORTS

"French patrols were very active,

## THREE CAPITALS BERLIN, via London, April 8 (By A. P.) .- "On the southern bank i

OF FIGHTING FROM

The communication of yesterday "On the battle front violent artil followed by strong British to reach physicians throughout the bridgehead positions on Albert. South enemy storming troops which had assembled did not develop on ac-

count of our fire.
"French divisions which had been serve, the United States employment brought up from other from service has registered approximately stormed in vain on the western base 260,000 mechanics to meet future of the Avre between Castel and Mail needs of the shipyards or calls for ly, east of Thory, near Cantigny, an nent of Labor announces. This num- heaviest losses their attacks broke

"The troops of the army of Gen

It was because of this situation

stretch of ground in a counter-attack

sh pushed forward some 500 yards.

success and got a footing in some

he dominating positions held by

British machine gunners and rifle-

Wood Filled With Dead.

sioned officers have been very heavy

U. S. to Put Whole

Force Into the War,

LONDON, April 8 (By A. P.)

R EPLYING to greetings on the occasion of the anniversary of the entry of

the United States in the war

President Wilson has telegraphed

the following message to King

warm gratification. Your gen-

erous message has been received

and I assure you it is with the

greatest satisfaction that the

people of the United States find

themselves side by side in this

ment with such steadfast and in-

tinue to do everything possible

United States into this great

Belleville and Caused Much Com-

The carrying of a silk banner let-

put the whole force of the

"Permit me also to assure

domitable associates.

"Permit me to express my

President Tells King

Rossignol Wood was found filled

the British between Hebuterne

cially over the back areas.

Boehin attacked yesterday morning enemy positions on the southern bank of the Oise near Amigny. Some of them forced a passage over the Oise sector and took by storm the suburbs of Chauny, other troops in an attack from the east took strong enemy positions near Amigny and in the northwestern portion of Coucy wood. They reached the line of Bichancourt, Autreville and the northern border of Barisis. As a relery and mine throwers, the French suffered very sanguinary losses. To the present more than 1400 prisoners have been brought in.

"By way of reprisal for the conouts in Laon the bombardment of By LIEUTENANT-COLONEL C. A. have come about since March 21. Rheims was continued.

reconnoitering thrust near Beau-nont yielded 70 prisoners and 10

Chemin des Dames sector.

PARIS, April 8 (By A. P.).-The

"Our artillery checked attempts of Hangard-en-Santerre and took under

bout 20 prisoners, three of them

nent whach had succeeded in gain-ng a foothold in the advanced

rench lines north of the Chemin-

s-Dames was unsuccessful. "Rheims was violently bombarded the course of the night."

itish on Sunday Took Prisoners in LONDON, April 8 (By A. P.) .-

the Somme led to sharp local mans have already entrenched.

yesterday successfully re-estab- cause we are apparently remaining lested; their defenses will have hardned our former positions in Ave- quietly in our positions from the ened as the result of a week of dig-

roken up by our artillery fire." sh airmen Saturday, 11 others were nti-aircraft guns. Sixteen British ot yet been accounted for, but have been forced to make landinside their own lines, in the revailing bad weather.

The communication adds:
"About noon Saturday our mahines, watching the enemy's movedivision of hostile troops south of ur airplanes issued immediately in fantry, in addition to firing some 0,000 rounds at them with machine the Amiens stroke.

he Canadian air force has done val- emy cannot well have anticipated human race.

ench Hold Back Three Times Their

RANCE, Sunday, April 7 (By A. man rush, thus retaining the re-in-Twenty-five divisions (300, serves for possible attacks some towns, and what has happened in Entente allied supreme commander oc) have been used by the Ger-place else. break through the French line "Wait a Bit," Foch's Reply When pear to the newspaper reader, but om Art ens Al attacks have been

sgnificent results in their attempts the official bulletins, said a high ofadvac: e. considering the number ficial. are better than the enemy and ations.

The better than the enemy and ations.

People ask: Will the boches get field of operations, brings back the Sea.

## Climax of Battle Yet to Come; British Must Stand, Says Repington

sult of overpowering fire of our artil- Critic Declares Allied Troops Cannot Afford to Retire Far---Enemy in a Position of Great Danger.

into the battle.

plan has miscarried.

Climax Is Yet to Come.

replaced and our reserves must now

The lull must be regarded as nor-

\*On the eastern bank of the Meuse Former Military Critic of the Lonreconnoitering thrust near Reau.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

don Times.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.)
LONDON, April 6.—The enemy alone. I consider that the relief of "In aerial battles 18 enemy air-planes were shot down yesterday." of Thursday, April 4, and continued ever distressing to us, was a splendid planes were shot down yesterday."

South of Chauny the ground is low and marshy, especially along the Oise River and the Oise Canal. Folembray, 65 miles northeast of Paris, and Pierremande, reported captured by Berlin, are on the low-land between the forest of Coucy and the heights north of the Aisne. Up to the present the Germans have grained only the marshy ground along.

Of Thursday, April 4, and continued it through the night on the Franco-British front east and southeast of Amiens. The British line south of the Somme yesterday ran from Moreuli through Hangard and east of Vilers and Bretonneux to a hill west of Hamel. Our troops here stand in the enemy and the heights north of the Aisne. Up to the present the Germans have grained only the marshy ground along.

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Facing them now are the heights on the line running south of Noyon, ing his objective, which was, on the ment may be postponed until the through Coucy, to Anizy and thence across the Allette to the famous Railway, which runs north and south about nine miles from Mont Didier. The enemy's strategic objective remains unchanged. It is to separate

the British from the French; drive us away to the north and immure us there; turn next upon the French and march upon the French armies and so impose peace. Just as Na-poleon hoped to separate the British and Prussians and cause them to ts fire troop concentrations at vaous points on the front north of ward their different bases, so Von then to meet the bitter hostility of moral issue. There are millions of Ludendorff doubtless hopes that our the United States. The Germans men among the Americans and the speculation regarding the wisdom of dragging the United States into the conflict against Germany and the conflict against Germany against Germany and the conflict against Germany against Germany against Germany and the conflict against Germany against Germany

But the first part of this German program is not yet finished. The

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mans have already entrenched.

Tofited by it more than the enemy, is heavily engaged on many fronts, both sides have profited from it on each of which she is lavishly givacked strongly in an attempt to real his former positions and suffered heavy losses. The number of learned prisoners taken has increased to more than 140; several nachine guns also were captured.

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"Counter attacks carried out by I assume there is no such risk, be-

Somme to the sea, and we are guar- ging. Lost material has been largely risoners and several machine guns.

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The Germans have not separated us from the French, and our conjustions and if the enemy's through the security of Amiens. ert, but was repulsed, and another assaults, delivered with great from Chauny through Neyon to Lasttack attempted early in the night strength against us, handsomely de- ligny and Ayencourt stands menacbuth of Hebuterne was completely feated with but little proportionate ingly on the flank of an enemy regain from an immense loss on the ememy's side. Assuming that the general intentions ascribed to the of its monographs, once attracted atenemy may conceivably be corrected, tention to the risk of the parallel is, to make holding attacks upon the a sane conception of war could pre-British from the Somme to the sea vent it. This order of battle, which

as, apparently, he is doing.

He is bound to deliver this thrust is striving to escape from it by a responds to the extension of his at- gaps through which our envelopment tack from the Somme down to Mont may come. bombs on the enemy's assembled fought so gamely. The German masses follow in reserve to support that the chief of this bloody-minded will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Fifth Army Replaced. Two circumstances which the en- ever stained the history of the title, that of "confidence barometer."

ority in number: The French com- Amiens?' My reply is perhaps they mand continues to work on the prin- will if Gen. Foch can smash more

Asked About the Future. PARIS, April 8 (By A. P.) .- Reace of the French, some of whom tirement of the French to positions thown into the line as soon as prepared in advance causes no un-The Germans are obtaining only low themselves to be hynotized by

troops engaged, as the German In a pattle like this, he added, fronts." which the French troops go which convey little meaning except of this official.

o action is remarkable. They feel to those who are directing the oper-

# WILSON POINTS LONDON POST SAYS

Ultimate Breaking Up of That Speculate on American Power on Country's Military Power Seen in Baltimore Speech.

"A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE"

However Difficult Task May Be, English Papers Believe

the Oise and the low-lying ground between Chauny and Coucy, as well Moreuil and lost little ground, as we include a thorough examination of the whole question of the extension have done at Hamel. as the lower forest of Coucy, which was virtually denuded of trees in the German retreat of March, 1917.

The enemy on all this part of the of the break, and of our strengths and of the views of general head-and of the views of gen man armies in the field is not all ment may be postponed until the that America has promised, but she inquiry is completed. The second purposes to go further. event, unexpected by the enemy, is "Amid the stress and suspense of

the decision to send American troops the great confilet now raging on the I have the idea that the Germans American friends that their brave have avoided contact with the and simple declarations are inex-Americans as much as posible, and, pressibly encouraging. They look upon the war from a point of view They have done this, I think, with which, after nearly four years of stuthe thought of their own reconstruc-tion after the war, and of the straits "President Wilson from the "President Wilson from the first

which they will be in if Germany has has insisted that before all it is a

plan has miscarried.

I do not think we should entererican poets affirmed in every line of

Berlin, commenting on the speech vanced they were caught in a tor-The afternoon announcement said: two armies of France and England tain any illusions concerning the his rough hewn verse, that the spirit "Last evening the French repulsed are still closely linked, and Gen."

rtillery of both sides displayed great clivity between Mont Didier and Noyon.

The Germans are had at some points advance 35 hardly have escaped an artificial settlement on the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the Enthale last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the last few days. The British counter-attack at consequence of the will of the campaign being consequence of the campaign being consequence of the consequence of the campaign being consequence of the consequence of the campaign being consequence of the will of the campaign being consequence of the campa

concerned; I think, is, after separat- ficulties, and the leaves yet are not capable hands, and we need not fear

What Great Britain Is Doing. hours of trial Great Britain feels the

of the German colonial forces. Her navy of 450,000 men is maintaining tory to the Entente. Continuing, it altogether is an unpleasant place over machines in this sort of warfare. a sleepless watch on the high seas fleet. Her merchant service of 200.-000 men remains almost entirely responsible for the transport of food, men and munitions to the allied nations and the fighting fronts.

"Great Britain has no cause to be ashamed and they greatly mistake the spirit of her people who suppose that they would escape privations, suffering and death by going back from the way in which they began. America and the allies stand for justice and right, and Germany for dominion and violence.

"When President Wilson solemnly declares that in 'utter self-sacrifice his game would be, and apparently order of battle and declared that only and self-forget (ulness' America will British from the Somme to the sea vent it. This older like the plague, and to thrust at Amiens from south the Germans hate like the plague, it fit for free men like ourselves to Paris newspapers give a prominent Marconi Sends Message of Friendof the Somme with all his strength. and avoid whenever they can, is live in, we know that this pledge will as apparently, he is doing.

on a fairly broad front, and his need break through and the creation of J. M. Donaldson's Funeral Tomorrow The funeral of Charles J. M. Don-Didier and beyond it. At the same But the act remains unaccom- will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. time he piles up a force to keep the plished and the only certainty, for from the residence, 2617 Louisiana French in play and, hence, the furi- the moment, is to inflict such losses avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, ous combats between Mont Didier upon the enemy that Germany will 3868 Flad avenue. Donaldson, who and Noyon, which the French have stand appalled before them. The was 40 years old, died of pneumonia "Kaiser Battle" indeed! It is well Saturday night at his home. Burial race should forever be connected

That barometer has been for many days fixed at fair and now it is rising. Gen. Foch, it now is generally un-Number: Reserves Intact. | Ciple of using the smallest possible | German divisions by letting them in | Germans, but will hold his reserves | than by keeping them out. Unbeaten | for the moment chosen by him.

with the greatest crime that has same note and he has earned a new

this battle does not show on the map. replies with a characteristic sweep of his arm when asked about the "Germany's gains look a fat, juicy future. Count Czernin."

the Kaiser knows how hollow it is at Turkish Armenia Clear of Russians, Constantinople Reports.

"Gen. Ludendorff is being fenced threment of the French to positions prepared in advance causes no uneasiness here. People should not allow themselves to be hynotized by the official bulletins, said a high official.

"Gen. Ludendorft is being fenced with and hustled, not by our main forces, but by little more than our covering troops, and if it is no time for bragging and overconfidence, neither is it the time for nervousness of fice, virtually all of Turkish War Official.

"Gen. Ludendorft is being fenced with and hustled, not by our main forces, but by little more than our covering troops, and if it is no time for bragging and overconfidence, neither is it the time for nervousness of the Caucasus, says an official state-neither between the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires are advancing over a wide front in the peace of which he desires a CONSTANTINOPLE, via London. After violent fighting the Turks socious the function of Sarikamish, Russian towns in the function of Sarikamish and the function of Sarikami of this official.

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# BRINGING U.S. IN GERMANY'S DOOM, UNWISE, SAY SOME GERMAN PAPERS

Anniversary of Our Entering War.

"GERMANY WON'T SUFFER"

Semi-Official Statement on President's Baltimore Speech Calls It "Loan Propaganda."

> 'Time Required," Said Hindenburg to Kaiser, When Battle Began

AMSTERDAM, April 8. ARL ROSNER, war correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, says that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in a report to Emperor William, on March 21, the day the present battle began, remarked:

"We must wait. A battle is a living thing. We must allow time for everything to mature. Our plan is devised on a great Our work will be effective. It requires only time."

AMSTERDAM, April 8 (By A. P.). —Nearly all German newspapers re-ceived here contain long articles de-forward against the German infantry surged voted to the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war. Many journals indulge in compelled to retire Mont Didier.

"On the right bank of the Meuse is strong German attack northeast of 111 344 was repulsed after a spirited in ngagement, the enemy suffering semant, the enemy suffering semant, the enemy suffering semant attack northeast of 112 and 113 and 114 and 115 and

"Last evening the French repulsed are still closely linked, and Gen. Week's lull while took place in the forman attack in the region of Foch's word is given for it that battle between the repulse of the Amiens will not fall. We suppose he German attack on Arras and their torical events upside down. The Daily News says:

"In the course of the night the course of the night the repulse of the battle between the repulse of the battle between the repulse of the historical events upside down. The Daily News says:

"In the course of the night the speaks by the book, for this is a renewal of the battle between the repulse of the historical events upside down. The world knows that the gigantic strugger word, which has been the scene of much cruel fighting in the scene of the scene of much cruel fighting in the scene of the scene of much cruel fighting in the scene of the scene of much cruel fighting in the scene of the scene of much cruel fighting in the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of much cruel fighting in the scene of t

nore it. They are less than 10 miles troops, trains, convoys, guns, amfrom Amiens. Amiens is only 20 bulances and so forth had to take ness should prevail in the western miles from Abbeville, and from Abbeville to the sea there is no bridge
over the broad estuary of the Somme.

The German efforts today at Bucmiles from Abbeville, and from Abbeville to the sea there is no bridge
over the broad estuary of the Somme.

The German efforts today at Bucmiles from Abbeville, and from Abplace across country roads and world. It is President Wilson's
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Prisoners captured by the British
Cormany to loan. it shows what it would mean for Germany to lose the war."

Germany Lost Her Chance. The Taeglische Rundschau says Germany lost her last chance to keep the United States out of the war when she "failed to prevent President Wilson's re-election because of his anti-German leaning."

now has passed its zenith. The seiz- whole sector is deminated by Brit- this year. While he did not say so the Switchmen's Union of North ures of German, Austro-Hungarian, 1sh machine guns which send never-butch and Swedish shipping aggre-ending streams of bullets swirling the Germans would wear the allies John S Dutch and Swedish shipping aggregating 2,000,000 tons constitutes the down into the enemy camps, which Entente's last reserves which in three present excellent targets. by our U-boats. Then the Entente will be faced with the final question an editorial praising President Wilwhether new construction can keep son's speech by saying:
pace with the losses by U-boats."
"President Wilson has resolutely has fallen short of the Entente's ex- his words. He has directed Gen. pectations and cannot fulfill them.

"Don't Worry, but Hurry," Says what flag. That is the right meth-Paris Newspaper. od."

place to President Wilson's Baltimere speech, with much favorable com-President Wilson declared war and Guglielmo Marconi has sent to Presifred Capus in the Figaro says:

Gaulois, referring to the evolution

t President Wilson says: break Germany's power."

here are coming to reinforce it. of President Wilson and the stilted.

"Of all the words President Wilson has spoken," says the Temps, "probably none is better fitted to hasten

## Germans Trying Hard to Get in Good Positon for Another Attack

Enemy's Line at Points Forms Bad Salients-British Inflict Heavy Losses in Minor Operations.

infantry.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN, If the Germans were to start the FRANCE, April 7 (By A. P.).—At-tacks and counter-attacks continue sive now and were forced to "kick first anniversary of the entry of to spring up at various points along off" from their present position in the United States into war, the sit-the British battle front. While none it is salient, they would encounted untion is the most momentous since of them has seemed large as com-fared with the intense conflict waged ing satisfactory communications June 26, last, nine and a half months in the first days of the German of-fensive, yet all of them are important in that they represent the founda-tion work for bigger events to come.

Twice less tweet which lies just back ago, when the first American troops of their front line. They need the high ground on the edge of their saucer before they can begin a big celebrated the event by redoubling

Twice last evening and again this morning, the Germans undertook to advance at points in the sector north tillery would be outdistanced and cers and men of our force would and south of Albert and each time everything would depend upon the send back home-so hey failed. At 8 o'clock this morning a considerable enemy force adanced for an attack in the vicinity of Bucquoy, north of Albert. The Germans were seen coming while hey were still a mile away and the British artillery and machine guns but down such an intense barrage among them that the projected ass sault was stopped. Some time afterward the enemy reformed his forces and made another effort, but this was checked without the use of in-

Trying to Get Hold on Railway. One of the attacks last evening vas delivered southwest of Albert where the enemy had been battling determinedly to get a strong hold on the Albert-Amiens Railway. Unand Rossignol Wood, where the Brit forward against the British line but At Bucquoy the Germans had some and machine gun fire that it was places, but their attack as a whole was a big failure. The enemy cas-ualties were very heavy because of

Berlin, commenting on the speech vanced they were caught in a tormade by President Wilson at Baltinado of British artillery fire which ground in front of the ridges told an project of a letter printed in the Letter print more Saturday night, says:

"President Wilson turns the torical events upside down.

The Further fighting occurred today the heights, for they cannot sit the register of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the People column of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges out an reply to a letter printed in the Letters From the Post-Dispatch over the signature of the ranges o Further fighting occurred today the heights, for they cannot sit Herman Casey,

west of Noyon a German detachment whach had succeeded in gains a foothold in the advanced french trenches was immediately jected by a counter-attack.

"On the Oise front the Germans are fully alive to enemy date the oil of the measurement of the oil of the situation, there is the measurement of the oil of the situation. The oil of the measurement of the oil of positions were regained. The measurement of the utmost, and in so do junctions as the Germans had threat desires the policy of the Americans and their alies, nated opposes them. Germans are fully alive to the world a peace founded on principles that have secured the had to be repaired or freshly made.

As the Germans are fully alive to the situation, there is the world and had expenses and their alies, nated opposes them. Germans are fully alive to the western edge of this wood.

As the Germans are fully alive to the situation, there is the situation, there is the ment on the old scheme of European policy. With American as a dominating factor in its final stages fore to the utmost, and in so do junctions as the Germans had threat desires the policy of the Americans and their alies, nated opposes them. Germans are fully alive to the world a peace founded on principles that have secured the lies, nated of the world attempt would nate thought ever since 1914 they would attempt some day, and they possitions were regained. The meat of the utmost, and in so do junctions as the Germans lost treated some road dominating factor in its final stages fore to the utmost, and in so do junctions as the Germans lost three which whad a contract for his desired them, there is the world a peace founded on principles that have secured the lies, that have secured the policy of the American sand their alies, there is the world a peace founded on principles that have secured the period of the whole of the whole of the threat of the world attents to the world attents to the whole attents to the utmost, and in so do fore the utmost, and in so do fore the utmost, and in so do fore stated the enemy planned a strong attack at Hangard wood today.

The German efforts today at Buc-

themselves in this region. Germans Hold Bad Salient. At this point the Germans are since the beginning of the offensive bulges out into British territory along noncommissioned officers that the letail price.

line roughly represented by Buc-luoy, Hebuterne, Colincamps, back into the line those previously "But," says the newspaper, "it is auoy, Hebuterne, Colincamps, back into the line those previously well to remember that Mr. Wilson Auchonvillers and Hamel. This sa-Colincamps, back into the line those previously

ble zone which formed a part of No work over the enemy lines than the ation of Labor assembled in St The Berliner Tageblatt refuses to Man's Land in the first battle of Germans did. He said the Germans today for a convention at the Amerbelieve American help can bring vic- the Somme. It is shell-torn, and could not run the risk of wasting ican Annex Hotel. which to conduct operations. Not The soldier-schoolmaster was conwhich to conduct operations. Not The soldier-schoolmaster was conway organizations, including the
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The Weser Zeitung says America put his actions into agreement with Pershing to place all the American service, no matter where or under

ship to President. ment. Le Matin says that a year ago ROME, April 8 (By A. P.).

oday he declared war to a finish, Aldent Wilson by wireless a message "Finally, Germany's real character results of the sentiment of a great has been revealed to President Wil-son as a monster nation, existing only celebrated yesterday the anniversary meeting, comprising a large portion by devouring others until it shall de- of America's entry into the war. The message reads:

have been granted the distinguished "Don't worry, but hurry. We can honor of expressing by means of this old the flood now, but the help of free ways of speech, the sentiments American bayonets will be needed to of sincere friendship and close solidity binding the Italian people to the Excelsior says that President Wil- people of the United States and of son's speech is plain, categoric, im- conveying to you our sense of deep perious and that millions of men in admiration for your initiative which addition to the thousands already was inspired by the same principles GERMAN BANNER IN PARADE tigation of affairs which led to the that made Rome great and that now Petit Parisien says: "What a con- are strengthening our faith in the Was Carried by a Miners' Local at trast between the loyal, limpid word triumph of justice and civilization.

## mbarrassed and halting phrases of CAMP FUNSTON NEEDS SADDLES

ment for 353d Infantry. Horseback riders now have an Mine Workers, brought forth much

-and we with him-than those he opportunity to ride bareback in or- comment and caused members of the A. P.).-Foreign Minister Tchitcheder that soldiers may have saddles. local to protest. Members said that rin, in his protest to the Berlin Gov-Commenting on the passage referThe 353d infantry at Camp Funston at the next meeting they would move man troops in Finland, characterizes

The Journal des Debats concludes The telephone number is Forest 3879, erally to all the Liberty Loans, sides.

'DEEDS' ANNIVERSARY SLOGAN OVERSEAS

Americans Still Moving, Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, to Places Assigned in France.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES communications June 26, last, nine and a half months

week of the war-it is this: "We will that attacks were made last Friday by the Germans. Four more or less for us.'

fresh divisions were brought up for ... The dominant feeling in the Amer-

The dominant feeling in the Amer this operation and a huge number of ican expeditionary force in France guns were brought into play, espe- is that this is a time for every Amercially over the back areas. Considerable quantities of gas also were to the world that Americans do thrown into the vicinity of Fonquenot count the cost when it is a ques villers, indicating that the Germans tion of making good on the job.

aid not intend to try to advance to a "Deeds, not words," about sums great depth, since this gas hangs up the army's opinion on this anniabout for a long time. The enemy versary day. Our men are still movwas simply trying to get a hold on ing infantry, artillery and engineers the dominating ridges. They failed to advance at most points about the by train, truck and on foot to the places assigned to them. calient and even lost a considerable

### STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR DEFENDS RETAIL COAL PRICES

Gives Out Statement on Local Conditions in Response to a letter printed in Post-Dispatch.

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley, Fuel Administrator for Missouri, who is in St. Louis to attend the coal hearing which was resumed this morning before the St. Louis Fuel Committee at the Planters Ho-tel, gave out a statement defending reply to a letter printed in the

tempts to get themselves out of a nasty position in which they find when Avette was taken Wednesday he said, leaves only 60 cents a ton for say that the casualties among the German officers and noncommis-The hearing now on is at the re-At this point the Germans are holding a very sharp salient which The situation is so bad regarding which is asking for an increase in the

### 250 RAILWAYS EMPLOYES DELEGATES HERE IN CONVENTION

Adjustment of Organization Problems Under Federal Control Before Them

Two hundred and fifty delegates and this accounts for the fact that representing the railway employee We thoroughly misread Within the salient is in inhospita- the British aviators did far more department of the American Feder-

problems of organization that have me up through the Government's action in taking over the railroads. undetermined, but that the delegates night be here 10 days.

### RUSSIANS BLEW UP WARSHIPS AFTER GERMANS OPENED FIRE

Three of Those Thus Kept Out of Enemy Hands Were

WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A. P.) .- The Russian warships sunk by their commanders off the southern coast of Finland to keep them out of the hands of the Germans wers blown up after German warships had opened fire on them, according to a dispatch to the State Department today from Stockholm. Three of the Russian vessels were battleships.

### CAPTAIN DREW COLOR LINE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 8 (Special) .- Representative Pat Harrison of Mississippi is expected at arrest of Capt. E. C. Rowan, 162d Depot Brigade, who refused to form his company with negro units in a battalion formation

This is said to be the first incident tered in the German language in the color line.

Belleville by Local No. 859, Illinois Russia Sends Protest to Germany. MOSCOW, Saturday, April 6 (By

it as a violation of the Brest-Litoval. after contributing its surplus stock. The members have subscribed lib- lead to sad consequences for both NEW W COUN

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**NEW WHITE HOUSE** 

**COUNCIL SPEEDS** 

UP WAR ACTIVITY

President's Meetings on Wednes-

days With 'War Cabinet'

Bring Efficiency.

DIFFERENCES SMOOTHED

All Problems Hinge on Ships

and Hurley Is Keep-

ing Step.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A.

P.) .- The nation's war-making agen-

cies have achieved a close harmony

of action in the last two weeks

through the Wednesday conferences

at the White House, which high offi-

cials said today has speeded the

prosecution of the fight for democra-

cy to the point of greatest efficiency yet reached. Decisions of far-reaching importance have been made by

close contact between the heads of

the various branches involved, under the guidance of President Wilson, who is said authoritatively to have

smoothed numerous difficulties which might have resulted in delay or friction without mutual understanding reached in conferences. The President now virtually has

two Cabinets, the first of which ad-

vises him on diplomatic and political

questions, while the second discusses with the chief executive the problems of mobilizing the industrial powers of the nation, without which there could be no war. The Cabinet

War Cabinet Meets Wednesday. The "war cabinet," or "industrial

cabinet," as it is coming to be known, gathers at the White House every

Wednesday and consists of the Director-General of Railroads, the

chairman of the Shipping, War Industries and War Trade boards, the

Food Administrator and the Fuel Ad-

ministrator. At times, when the

navy or army has a special problem involving industrial questions. Secre-tary Daniels or Acting Secretary

The war cabinet at no time has

touched on political questions. This was learned today from a very high

source. All of the war cabinet's work has been to further the preparation of America to throw her entire resources into the scale. So

i nportant has this work become that the prosecution of the war, except

for direction of actual military and neval movements, now is intrusted to the little group of six men, representing the factors necessary to provide the fighting men with-all they

need to bring victory as quickly as

Edward R Stettinius, Second Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of all industrial and commercial as-

because of the close connection of his work with that of Chairman Ba-ruch of the War Industries Board,

a d the other members of the war cabinet. Stettinius is regarded as a

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## Humor From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army Who Visisted the American Army to Study Yankee Soldier Types.



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# pects of the department, may be added to the Wednesday conferences

to give preference in delivery of 100 per cent requirements of shipyards for steel. Chairman Hurley of the to Meet Conditions

Shipping Board gave the conterence over the free bridge was voted today over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission by the Municipal Bridge Commission by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted to the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the free bridge was voted today by the Municipal Bridge Commission over the fr gemands made on him for tonnage by the Municipal Bridge Commission to the statement to the conference was prepared after frequent consulta-tions with Major-General March. Co., the promoters of which say they have a franchise in East St. Louis.

much consideration by the War Cablet. Administrator Hoover is understood to have received approval chase of which is under consideration in which he found the body after takderstood to have received approval for any further restrictions on consumption here that he may deem advisable to enable this country to fill its pledges of food to the allies. The impression also has been gained that the President is prepared to stand by his original price of \$2.20 calculated the company is stand by his original price of \$2.20 calculated the company is required to operate owl cars.

Chase of which is under consideration, appeared to by the Kiel administration, appeared before the commission with J. J. Schock, secretary; T. H. Cobb. counsel, and Eugene Sweeney, a street railway promoter.

Under the permit the company is required to operate owl cars.

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prices of wheat and sugar and might of East St. Louis within six months lead to a conversion of sugar beet lead to a conversion of sugar beet acreage to wheat unless a complete revision in sugar prices was made.

Domestic affairs closely related to production of war materials also have come up for discussion, one of the most important having heap the control of the most important having heap the control of the the most important having been the be within a year.

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### Cabinet's work was described today KAISER INSPECTS LONG-RANGE **GUN USED TO SHELL PARIS**

Piece Described as Looking Like Huge Crane Sald to Fire Projec-

Several Cut When They Met Strikers Ten nonunion bakers employed by spected the gun with which the Ger-

## SECRET INQUEST BEGUN INTO THE

Virtual director of munitions.

First results of the War Cabinet's work have become apparent in the decision of the War Industries Board

Municipal Bridge Commission

Gives New Company 6 Months

Justices.

Newspaper reporters were told by Coroner Lowe that they could attend the chapel there, Wednesday, at 1:30

this condition.

Chief of Staff. The War Department Was said to be well satisfied with the which to comply with the terms of the Post-Dispatch Saturday, and Small Motor Cars Were

that the President is prepared to stand by his original price of \$2.20 for wheat, if the bill to increase the price to \$2.50 should become law. Food administration officials have been worried because an increase would destroy the ratio between the prices of wheat and sugar and might

Under the permit the company is not required to operate owl cars until ordered by the Director of Public Utilities.

It is required to extend its line stration, when Prager was made to march and sing, but went to the jail after the mob had assembled there are now machines and went in with others at the invision.

"We have had to ration ourselves tified, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was not in the first demonstration, when Prager was made to march and sing, but went to the jail after the mob had assembled there are new machines and went in with others at the invision.

Prager. The Mayor, he says, asked Supplying of fuel to New England.

All the problems hinge on shipping, because all the work of both

Brockheimer said he was not in him through the streets and make a laughing stock of him and to try to find out if he was a spy.

Deputies in Attendance.

ported to be on the way.

Ten nonunion bakers employed by the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 120 the Loose-wiles Brundage.

At the inquest following the East at the inquest following the East St. Louis race riots. Coroner Reners at noon today at Eleventh and Mark at noon today at Eleventh and Mark testered when the nonunion bakers than a real gun, according to the Cost less produces more, seldom the work as the for a distance of 130 the members of the Congressional but none was seriously but no was sell for a distance of 130 the members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which afterward made a round by members of the congressional committee which after fame of the looks more like an enormous fame o

those who commit crime, whether taking active part or not. Spectators PRAGER LYNCHING are held to be as guilty as partici-

ON FREE BRIDGE VOTED he had asked all the Collinsville The body of Prager was brought Justices for warrants and they had from Collinsville to St. Louis yesterthe inquest if they would pledge of m., will be in charge of Harmony themselves not to print what they Lodge, I. O. O. F. Interment will heard. They refused to attend on he at St. Matthew's Cemetery, Grav-

# HIGH AS \$225 IN ENGLAND

Before the War. LONDON, April 8 .- Typewriters today are almost as expensive as small motor cars before the war. Bargains are not be had anywhere. Owing to the restrictions on manufacture and imports and the enormous demand due to increase in clerical work during the war the prices of all the best makes have

and went in with others at the inviabout \$40 before the war. A man

secondhand machine for \$500." The general manager of a company said: "Our remodelled machines cost from \$175 to \$225, and could not be sold under \$275.

### Good Cheer Checks Were Carried in the Big Real Estate and Want

Coroner Lowe had in attendance four of his deputies, Joseph Krill of Granite City, J. J. Lahey of Madison, Robert Bauderman of Alhambra and Label Madison, Robert Bauderman of Alhambra and Robert Bauderman of Alhambra Edward Kueker of Troy, and the fifth, William Barr of Alton, was reported to be on the way. AMSTERDAM, April 8 (By A. P.).

—Emperor William on March 23 inspected the gun with which the Germans are bombarding Paris. says

Karl Rosner, war correspondent of Endman represented Attorney-General Brundage.

# U. S. MEDIATORS **HEAR GRIEVANCES** OF STRIKERS HERE

Nelson and Maj. Tole Will Try to Bring Workers and Employes Into Conference.

The Federal industrial mediators, Oscar F. Nelson of the Department of Labor, and Maj. James Tole of the Ordnance Department, who are in St. Louis to end strikes under the plan agreed on by the War Labor Board, which has affirmed the right of workmen to belong to labor unions and bargain collectively on wage questions, met today at 810 Chestnut street to hear the griev-

ances of workmen now on strike. The day will be devoted to consideration of these grievances, Nelson 2000 SALESMEN announced, and he and Mai. Tole then, will attempt to bring the strikemployes and their employers into conferences at each of the plants

At the conference were about fifty striking employes from a half dozen plants where work has been suspended, including employes of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., Monsanto Chemical Co. and St. Louis Screw Co. Union officials who are looking after the interests of employes of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., who went on strike March 18 pending settlement of their grievances by the Government, also were after the interests and pay and returned to work March 18 pending settlement of their grievances by the Government, also were after the interests and pay and returned to work March 18 pending settlement of their grievances by the Government, also were purchased yesterday at a celebration at Westminster Hall on the interest and pay back the principal at the end of 10 years.

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More than \$8000 of Liberty Bonds were purchased yesterday at a celebration at Westminster Hall on the ninety-seventh anniversary of the independence of Greece. John P. Theodoropoulos appealed for support of the loan. Gus V. R. Mechin spoke in bord Fronce.

Mexico (Mo.) Farmer Shoots Wife in return Schedule Fronce.

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Work on Wagner Situation.

It was announced that Maj. Tole will confine his first efforts in St. Louis to an investigation of the Wagner situation. Employes of that company have complained to officials of the machinists and electrical workers' unions that promises made them by Maj. W. C. Rogers of the description of the them by Maj. W. C. Rogers of the description of the first to subscribe all you can toward it.

"I do not think it necessary to urge upon you to take up this loan, below of the loan Meeting in Maplewood.

Former Gov. Folk and Lieut, Camberson of the British Recruiting Mission addressed a largely attended Liberty Loan meeting in the auditorium of the Maplewood High School last night. The town's quota of bonds who was begging for his life when this wife appeared. Adkins first the and then the same time it should be the first to subscribe all you can toward it.

"I do not think it necessary to urge in the loan. Below of the British Recruiting Mission addressed a largely attended Liberty Loan meeting in the auditorium of the Maplewood High School last night. The town's quota of bonds is \$60,000.

of employers and labor officials, the peace." policy pursued by Maj. Rogers, which resulted in his removal from this city. David Benjamin, also of the Pledge Support to War.

Bond campaign. Lutheran churches wife and himself because they had appointed committees from their separated and she refused a recon-Department of Labor, will arrive tonight to assist Nelson.

are the Wagner situation and the Mallinckrodt, Monsanto and St. Louis Mallinckrodt, Monsanto and St. Louis other Misouri cities and towns at Other Misouri cities and Other Misouri

have Government contracts.

Use a Post-Dispatch Real Estate or Business Chance advertisement to interest an owner of invested money in your plan.

The Orphelm Theater yesterday morning. Among the speakers were Postmaster Selph, Mayor Kiel. BALTIMORE, April 8 (By A. P.). Louis at its luncheon at noon tomor-Rear Admiral John C. Ford, U. S. Polla Wells, Gov. Gardner, Postmaster Joseph Hoencken of Hills today, at the age of 78 years.

City's Subscription to Previous **Bond Issues and Present Quota** 

THE bond issues of the first two Liberty Loans totaled \$5,800,-000,000. The total cost of the war for the first year to the United States was about \$9,000,000,000. more than half of which went to the allies as loans which will be repaid.

About one-sixth of the total war cost so far has been raised by taxation and other ordinary sources of revenue, the remainder coming from the sale of Liberty Bonds and certificates of indebted-

Following are comparative figures of the three Liberty Loans, wing the allotments to St. Louis and the Eighth Federal Reserve

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Quota of St. Louis district	80,000,000	120,000,000	130,000,000
Subscription by St. Louis district	86,000,000	184,000,000	
Quota of St. Louis city	25,000,000	40,843,000	39,107,350
Subscription by St. Louis city	42,000,000	71,584,000	***********
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As a guarantee of maintaining the Third Liberty Bonds at par, or higher, the Secretary of the Treasury has been authorized to set aside a fund sufficient to purchase during the first year an amount of the bonds equivalent to one-twentleth of the total issue and each subsequent year an amount equivalent to one-twentieth of the amount of the issue outstanding at the beginning of the year.

# BEGIN CANVASS FOR

Pledge Support to War.
Support of the Third Liberty Loan congregations to solicit subscriptions ciliation. The most urgent cases, it was said.

The was the Wagner situation and the more than 1000 postmasters and to the bonds.

Screw Co. strikes. These concerns the Orpheum Theater yesterday

# COAL DEALERS 'COMPUTE' SALARIES DESPITE BOOK 'LOSS'

Amounts Credited Two Executives Approximate 35 Per Cent of Capital Stock, Inquiry

The two executive officers of a retail coal company, whose books showed a "loss" of \$2598 on the year's business for 1917, actually irew \$6600 in "computed" salaries, 35 per cent of their capital stock, t was testified today by Kenneth P. Gregg, industrial engineer, at the coal hearing at the Planters Hotel before E. D. Nims, chairman of the

t. Louis Fuel Committee. oro, and Postmaster F. L. Stuffle-taum of Bolivar.

The hearing is on the request of the retail coal dealers, through the DO SALESMEN
BEGIN CANVASS FOR
LIBERTY BOND BUYERS
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Toro, and Postmaster F. L. Stuttle-laum of Bolivar.

Sergt. E. E. Hartshorn. Corporal Harding and Private Devine, American solders, who were wounded in France, were introduced to the audience.

Toro, and Postmaster F. L. Stuttle-laum of Bolivar.

St. Louis Coal Bureau, for permission to increase retail prices to an amount that will give the dealers a met profit of 25 per cent on their sales. Attorney William C. Connett of the profit of 25 per cent on their sales.

"I do not think it necessary to urge pon you to take up this loan, be- ing in Maplewood.

Folk Addresses Liberty Loan Meet- and killed yesterday by the girl's husband, Shelby Derby Adkins of

workers' unions that promises made them by Maj. W. C. Rogers of the Ordnance Department, when they returned to work, have not been fulfilled by the company.

Maj. Tole and Nelson have agreed to handle each strike separately and avoid general conferences of groups of employers and labor officials, the shots at her and then turned the churches of the city devoted at least part of their sermons to the Liberty stating he was going to shoot his

To Address Ad Club.

William H. Skaggs of Chicago, educator and author of the book, "Ger-man Conspiracies in America," wil

Note that the most demanded goods of the day are featured as "Blue Birds"-This makes the price-

saving of genuine importance. Blue Bird No. 42,892—Tuesday Only.

59c Voile, 40c

Plain Colored and Printed Voile; Traveling Bags of black or brown

Blue Bird No. 42,894—Tuesday Only.

\$15.95 Bags, \$12.90

Traveling Bags of black or brown

Blue Bird No. 42,848—Tuesday Only.

\$25.00 Coats, \$19.80

Short white Cloth Coats; sho

\$1.85 French Serge, \$1.50 42 in. wide, wool; Spring weight; close twill; wanted shades & black. \$2.50 Shepherd Checks, \$1.90 54-in. Shepherd Checks; two popular size checks.

\$2.50 Broadcloth, \$2.00 in. Silk Broadcloth, in a beautiful collection of stylish stripes.

beautiful effects in new colors;

\$2.50 Charmeuse, \$2.00 40-in.; handsome shades midnight blue, royal purple, seal brown, etc \$1.00 Berry Sets, 75c Colonial Glass Berry Sets; large

bowl and six saucers. pe. English White Dinner Set; plain shape.

\$1.50 Stew Kettles, \$1.20 ot, size, "1892 aluminum;" guar inteed for 20 years. \$3.95 Wash Boilers, \$3.20

bottom; stationary wood handles. 19c Rose Bushes, 15c 2.vr. old; most in full leaf; best

\$3.00 Damask, \$2.60 linen; good range of patterns. \$8.50 Pattern Cloths, \$6.90

68x104-in. Humidor Linen; rose, chrysanthemum, spot & lily pattern. 35c Huck Towels, 25c 18x32-in. Union Huck; hemstitched; in all white only.

\$2.50 Longcloth, \$1.90 36-in. English Longeloth; 10-yd. bolt; for undergarments. 98c Rubber Gloves, 75c Faultless pure red rubber; guaran-teed; for house or laundry use. ay Only.

cowhide; hand sewed.
Blue Bird No. 42,926—Tuesday

\$1.00 Stationery, 70c Rochambeau Stationery; 24 sheets linen paper, 24 lined envelopes. \$1.85 Chiffon Cloth, \$1.30 Printed Chiffon Cloth in various designs and color combinations.

\$2.75 Gloves, \$2.30 Women's Trefouse 1-Clasp Pique French Kid Gloves; white.

Women's Gloves; white. \$2.50 Silk Hose, \$1.90 Women's Silk Hose; plain and e broidered styles; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 42,934—Tuesday 40c Half Hose, 30c

Men's Mercerized Half Hose; black, white and colors; all sizes. 50c Stockings, 40c Boys' and Girls' Mercerized Stock ings; black and white; 6 to 91/2. \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.20

Men's; short sleeves, ankle length in white; all sizes. \$1.10 Union Suits, 85c Women's Pandora: low neek; lac

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.25

Women's glove silk top, mercerized lisle Union Suits; pink. \$2.50 Vests, \$1.90 Women's Glove Silk Bodice Vests white only; 36 to 42.

Women's early Summer models and shades; gabardine, poplin, velour, \$45.00 Dresses, \$26.70 Women's Taffeta, Georgette, Serge Velour and Combination Dresses.

\$29.50 Coats, \$21.80

\$45.00 Suits, \$34.80 Women's Tricotine, Serge, English mixtures; belted & tailored models.

terials; sizes 14 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 42,949 Tuesday \$24.50 Suits, \$19.80 Misses' Suits of serge, gabardine and poplin; 16 and 18 years. \$6.50 Spreads, \$4.90

Satin Marseilles, scalloped and cut corners; extra large. Blue Bird No. 42.953—Tuesday Only. \$12.00 Mattresses, \$9.90 All layer felt; roll edge; full size; art ticking.

Blue Bird No. 42,954—Tuesday Only.

\$6.00 Umbrellas, \$4.90 Women's Sun-Rain Umbrellas; all silk; pretty plaid & stripe patterns. Blue Bird No. 42,955—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Hats, \$8.40 assortment of Women's Trimmed Hats in light colors; trimmed

in flowers and feathers.

Blue Bird No. 42,956—Tuesday
\$2.75 Vests, \$1.90 stripes and solid; all sizes. Women's Pique Coat Vests; Tuxedo collars; pointed front.

Blue Bird No. 42,958—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Veils, \$1.30 Circular Veils; black, taupe and

Blue Bird No. 42,958—Tuesday Only.
39c Ribbon, 30c Moire Ribbon, beautifully moired; good assortment of colors. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Men's woven colored border Hand-kerchiefs; neatly hemstitched. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Linen Handkerchiefs; white, colors, \$1.00 Yarn, 75c

Knitting Yarn; gray or khaki; for sweaters, socks and wristlets. Bird No. 42,986—Tuesday Only. \$29.75 Rugs, \$23.80 12 ft.: artistic designs. Blue Bird No. 42,967—Tuesday Only. \$1.10 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 90c Lyd. wide heavy grade Cork Lineleum; choice designs; sq. yd.
Blue Bird No. 12,968—Tuesday
\$39.75 Rugs, \$34.90

Bigelow Hartford's extra quality Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.

smocked or plain; 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Blue Bird No. 42,975—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 42,975—Tuesday \$2.00 Chemise, \$1.75

Envelope Chemise of nainsook; elaborately trimmed with lace and medallions. \$1.59 Kimonos, \$1.20 Of crepe; floral patterns; several styles; tailored and ribbon trim. \$6.00 Petticoats, \$4.40

Of taffeta and jersey; an assort ent of styles and colors. Blue Bird No. 42,979—Tuesday Only. 75c Wash Ties, 55c Men's Crepe de Chine Wash Ties, in fancy embroidered patterns. \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 Men's Pajamas in muslin; fancy

serges in the latest models. All Blue Bird No. 42,983—Tuesday Only. \$8.75 Suits, \$6.90 Boys' fancy Norfolk models: 2 pr. full cut lined knickers, 6 to 18 yrs. \$8.00 Shoes, \$6.90

Men's \$30.00 Suits, \$22.90

Women's Spring combination styles.
Blue Bird No. 42.586—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Shoes, \$3.20
Misses' smoked elk, black & patent leather shoes; 11½ to 2.

Blue Bird No. 42,383—Tuesday Only.

\$6.00 Shoes, \$5.10

Men's Spring styles in Shoes and Oxfords; tan or black. Blue Bird No. 42,990—Tuesday Only. Glass Marmalade Jars, silver plated cover and spoon.

Blue Bird No. 42,392 Tuesday (
\$65.00 Suits, \$54.90

Women's Tricotine, Poiret Twill, French Serge, Gabardine & Whip-cord Suits; sizes 16 to 46. Costume Blue Bird No. 42.835—Tuesday Only \$3.00 Hats, \$2.40

Men's Hats, soft or stiff; green, brown, pearl gray and black.
Blue Bird No. 42,524—Tuesday
\$4.95 Suits, \$4.10 pants; all Peter Thompson effects; 2½ to 8. Blue Bird No. 42.998—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Coats, \$6.20

Girls' Spring Coats of serge and checks; many chic models; 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 42,599—Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Dresses, \$1.20

La Vida; topleas and low models; Girls' Washable School Dresses of pink or white; broches, plain coutils. gingham, chambray & rep.; 6 to 14.

# City's Greatest Crowd Turned Out for Opening of Liberty Loan Campaign

Archbishop Glennon's

Invocation at the

spirational meeting yesterday, used, as is his custom on such

an eloquent preface, by saving:

by the mountain side, here

we are reminded that Jesus

of Galilee thus spoke to his

disciples and to the multi-

tude. Here in the shadow of

our heroic warrior and Cru-

sader King, St. Louis, who

holds his sword and his cross

in his strong right hand,

here under the open sky, i

is meet and just that we as-

sembled should invoke the blessing and the protection

of Almighty God in this new crusade of ours; that, as St.

Louis led a crusade for the holy sepulcher that the tomb

of Christ might be free, so

we will lead another crusade

reverently

that humanity may be free

piously and with utmost self-

the blessing of Him who in-

spired St. Louis and who to

day protects America. We

will invoke His help in His

own words, for thus He told

Many in the audience joined in

the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The benediction, fol-

lowing Gov. Gardner's speech, was pronounced by Bishop Tut-

tle, who used the Apostolic benediction of the New Testament.

ure was relieved when an automo-

onsecration, we will invoke

ccasions, the simple words of the Lord's Prayer. He gave them

Here by the lakeside, here

Inspirational Meeting
RCHBISHOP GLENNON,
pronouncing the invoca-

tion at the Art Hill in

# LIBERTY PARADE AT ART HILL

Natural Amphitheater Too Small for Vast Crowd That Turns Out to See Marchers.

2 HOURS PASSING A POINT

Civic Bodies, Unions and Military Organizations Well Represented in Parade.

The Art Hill amphitheater, shellcrater of some titanic warfare of ages ago, was too small for the outpouring of St. Louisans who yester- Acquired Title by His Marching day afternoon went to Forest Park to see the conclusion of the military and civic parade, in relebration of the opening of the Third Liberty niversary of America's entrance into the war, and to attend the inspirational meeting which followed.

inflowed, at either end, to the banks of the lagoon and the approaching road-was. The most natural comparison was with the largest attendances of the Pageant and Masque in the control of the pageant and the pageant place four years ago; but the Pageant spaces, while this was a standing and solid mass. Park Department officials, who estimated the larges: Pageant attendance at something more than 100,000 say that 200,000

To this vast gathering must be term of enlistment expires in June His home is Richmond, Va. He enthe afternoon's demonstration, not listed in the navy as a bugler eight years ago in Baltimore. After maken in the line of march, which ing a 12,000-mile cruise on the batwas two hours in passing, but the spectators on either gide of the line of march, two and one half miles in length, beginning the Lindell boulevard a block east buglars with the rank of drum major.

The Cathedral and extending major. New Cathedral, and extending Grand drive into the park, the Lindell entrance.

Crowd a Great Sight.

Major.

A member of the band told a Post Dispatch reporter that Tennant was first addressed as "the peacock" from the Lindell entrance.

These roadside onlookers missed of the navy" by a young woman, after he had marched in the first adopted by the bandmen as his nick-

that wraps could be worn or left beplind with almost equal comfort, and
while there was a west wind that
while there was a west wind that
would have been trying if it had been
any worse, it did not get any worse,
and the Art Hill gathering was nicely
shielded from it by the long west
loop of the hill. The daylight sayloop of the hill. The daylight sayloop of the hill. The daylight sayloop of the marking law, only a week in operation,
worked most happily here, making
the troop. They look between
the First and Third Home Guard
Regiments. Thirty-five recruits have
been obtained for the troop.

G.A. R. Veterans in Line.

The colors of St. Louis University
were carried by men in the uniforms
and costumes of those nations, beside the flag of the United States at
the head of the column and they
were greeted by a general saluting
and removing of hats. The colors
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MRS. GARDNER HAS HARD TIME
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and removing of hats first, but had been obliged to
carry up hill.

With the coming of the non-uniformed part of the parade, the command of "Eyes—Right!" at the review of the main 100 locals
the flow of the write and the fled with the column.

The colors of St. Louis University
were carried by men in the uniform
and construction.

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No Easter parade ever showed spring costumes here in such abundance and completeness as did this arms, first in platon formation, then dance and completeness as did this arms, first in platoon formation, then in squads, and followed by an ambulance and a mess wagon. "Eyes—Right!" was the command given to this and all subsequent military soon, was avoided, and the brighter bodies passing the big flag over the reviewing stand.

Behind these soldiers came three

At each end of the reviewing Devine warked with difficulty, with the foot of Art Hill, was the help of canes. As was told in vigorously. Troop 1 of Granite City by esterday's Post-Dispatch, they were bore a banner stating that it won flag, which was lowered with the sent here from an Eastern base hosplaying of "The Star-Spangled Ban-ber," by the massed bands, at the her," by the massed bands, at the Then came the Great Lakes Naval close of the inspirational meeting. Training Station Band, with John



200,000 WITNESS Drum-Major of Naval Band Is "Peacock of the Navy"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ary soldiers to whom Daniel Webster, flags now, boys."

A body of Jewish young men with-

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

wards' Olive Tablets

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Ed.

-ADV.

gun at the Jefferson Memorial, they were shown to seats.

Across." The Chamber of Commerce section was headed by the

Nearly Two Hours in Passing.

Behind these soldiers came three men in uniform who were earnestly the reviewing stand, was it possible to the reviewing stand, was it possible to the reviewing stand, and faces peeped through behind the heels of those who sat and at each end of the reviewing behind the reviewing that cach end of the reviewing the review the reviewing the review the reviewing the reviewing the reviewing the Behind these soldiers came three At each end of the reviewing Devine walked with difficulty, with High School Cadets were applauded was declared, a year ago Saturday.

The other bore the service flag of the City of St. Louis, with the figres "16,102" spelled out in stars.

This number represents the most meant nothing to them. The band accurate calculation that the com-facing the reviewing stand, where an advance detachment of two dozen ed by a youth of jazzful disposition had been playing while the crowd

> Marines Are Cheered. A small body of Marines, carrying guns, divided the applause with the

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. arger force of sailors. The Navy Drum Corps of St. Louis, announced by the lettering on its big drum, followed the band, and active bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician did a right-by-squads in soldierly feshion before the stand. A large tody of Naval Scouts, now well drilled in marching, was another feature of this section.

in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. 'You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Home Guard, in platoon fornation, was 15 minutes in passing. the First Regiment preceding the Third. Every man in both regi-ments was uniformed and armed, some companies carrying the old, but still serviceable Springfield rifles, and some having riot guns or other magazine guns. Three Lewis machine guns were carried in auto-25c per box. All druggista.

out uniforms, the local recruits for the British army in Palestine, brought up the rear of the military line. Another body of recruits, the Polish volunteers for service in France, came in a subsequent part of the parade.

The second division of the parade

was allotted to "War Activities." The number and variety of these activities was a surprise, even to person who have supposed themselves well posted on war work. The Women's Liberty Loan Organization headed the line, the naval band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as they went by.

"Be a Patriot-Plant a Garden" was the motto of one contingent. Another carried a rooster, and advocated poultry raising. Another repreented food conservation, another the thrift stamp campaign, and others the work of relief for French wounded, for the orphans of France, smileage books, the Four-Minute Men, the League, the Junior League, the Council of National Defense, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Red Cross.

### Red Cross Represented.

The Red Cross had a large repre sentation of uniformed nurses, some f them showing different branches of the local work, such as preparation of bandages and dressings. The Junior Red Cross, marshalled by a number of school principals followed the parent body.

Mrs. Robert Ahearn, one of the office staff of the Women's Council of National Defense, took the part of Joan of Arc in this division of the parade. She was clad in dazzling mor, and was escorted by a number of pages in gorgeous brocade.

The Knights of Columbus marched in the war activities division, rather than in the fraternal division which followed. They had one of the largest showings made by individual organizations and they carried a service flag bearing the figure "1200." Women employes of a number of

also in this division, the Famous & the fifth and last division, were well supplied with energetic bands, which The Elks, with a 36-star service flag, were at the head of the fratermoose once, the lower part being Woodmen, carrying axes, completed broken down in places. This presthe fraternal section.

of the parade and the fourth section, which consisted of labor unions and and tried to break through the police line to get near the speaker's stand.

Clear your skin =

**Resinol** 

Make your face

troop now being organized to sup-plement the Home Guard rode in and order." Nearly Two Hours in Passing.

The one-day postponement of the celebration, caused by Saturday's rain, was justified beyond all hope by the perfectness of yesterday's weather. The temperature was such that wraps could be worn or left behind with almost equal comfort, and with almost equal comfort, and with almost equal comfort, and was considered as a constant of the members are too young for the draft, and some others were living at the time of the Civil War, but to find the time of the civil War, but to find the time of the civil War, but to find the perfectness of yesterday's weather. The temperature was such that wraps could be worn or left behind with almost equal comfort, and with almost equal comfort, and the first of the members are too young for the draft, and some others were living at the time of the Civil War, but to find the labor unions in line. There followed other branches of the allied printing trades, then the building printing trades, the carpenters, the metal was subscribed to the Liberty Loan parade yesterday. The cavalrymen were on horses furnished by the Police Department, the carpenters, the metal was trades, the carpenters, the carpenters and there to of the labor unions in line. There too young to serve then; and the labor unions in line. There to young to serve th

the difficulties of Mrs. Frederick D. when the American people determine at Bunker Hill, once exclaimed, The City Club delegation carried Gardner, wife of the Governor, in the City Club Mem-banners reading "City Club Mem-christening the "torpedo destroyer" christening the "torpedo destroyer" The City Club delegation carried Gardner, wife of the Governor, in a wrong shall be righted, there has down to us from a former genera-tion." They carried the banners of "City Club's Surplus Invested in Lib-Bond campaign. The christening which is to be used in the Liberty local Grand Army posts, and at the erty Bonds" and "City Club Mem-end of their march, which had be-bers Who Do Not Go Over Will Come highway at 1:15 p. m.

Mrs. Gardner made four efforts merce section was headed by the before succeeding in breaking a bot-The Spanish War Veterans, mostly mounted Dooley Twins. The Adver- tle of wine over the prow of the land men between 40 and 50 years of age, tising Club of St. Louis was followed craft. She grasped the bottle first at marched in military fashion. Many by a detachment of Polish-speaking its large end and tried to break off of them were in uniform.

The postoffice service flag, bearing as volunteers for service in France.

The postoffice service flag, bearing as volunteers for service in France. bottle slipped from her hand to the pavement. It did not break.

Thomas H. West, 11 Westmore and place, who had introduced Mrs. Gardner, remarked: "Mrs. Gardner evidently is accustomed to opening bottles, not breaking them." Mrs. Gardner then grasped the

bottle by the neck and at the first Sousa's band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" to open the ceremony and "America" at the close Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, gave

### DUPO (ILL.) MAN MADE TO CARRY FLAG ABOUT AFTER KISSING IT

Fred Meyers, 42 years old, a native of Germany, employed in the Missouri Pacific car shops at Dupo, ill., was compelled to kiss the American flag and parade it about the shops Saturday afternoon.

Absolutely Removes
said today that Meyers was heard
to express pleasure that rain had interfered with the Liberty Loan celeterfered with the Liberty Loan c a source of suffering and embarrassment bration and parade in Dupo, Satur--it may be holding you back in the day. When whistles at 9 a. m. an- refund money if it fails. 25c business world, keeping you out of a rounced the opening of the cambetter job for which a good appearance paign, Meyers said "the Kaiser must is required. Why 'take a chance' when have won a great victory," accord-

ing to Mayor Reynolds.

Meyers, after his loyalty instruction, asked to be permitted to keep the flag as a memento and marched Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily? home with it over his shoulder. He has been in the United States about Sample free, Dept. 4R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. 10 years.

## **GOVERNOR TELLS** PRO-GERMANS TO STAY OUT OF STATE

Says He Would Declare Martial Law if Convinced of Any Organized Movement.

Gov. Gardner, in his speech at the nspirational meeting, at the foot of Art Hill yesterday afternoon, expressed the hope that 250,000 subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan would be recorded in St. Louis, and uttered a warning to "pro-Germans, egardless of their nationality," to keep out of Missouri. "He who does not know, what

'kultur' means is either a fool or a knave, or both," the Governor declared. "There can be no half-heart never been, there is not now, and ed allegiance at a time like this. never will be a power on earth— Everyone within our boundaries is the Kalser and Hindenburg notwitheither for or against us. Those who standing-who can or will eventualare against us are pro-German, regardless of their nationality. A pro-German is no better than a spy.

They are in the same class and should receive the same treatment at our hands. They constitute the undesirable who purposely embarrass the Government in the prosecution of this war.

Warning to Pro-Germans. "It has been asserted by those who do not speak idly that there are thousands of this character in our large cities and industrial ceners. I wish to take advantage of Representative Dyer, who originated this opportunity to give all such a the plan for its use, throughout the country, in the loan campaign. warning to keep out of this Commonwealth; for if at any time I be-Negro organizations, which formed come convinced that there is in any community in this State an organ ized movement of these traitorous played "America," "Over There" and wretches, having for its object the "Maryland, My Maryland." In one embarrassment of the State or Fedflag, were at the head of the fraternal division. The Shriners, Moolah of the negro societies a sign was remained and Alhambra Grotto, were a gorgeous lot, and the Knights Templar made a good showing. The loan." This caused some chaffing among a group of financiers in the among a group of financiers in the loan." The loan group of financiers in the Moose, in fantastic blue silk garb, were headed by a prancing mose, that they were at the head of the the upper part of which was a real movement locally. With the passing of the line, the forces, shall take immediate control composed of human legs. The feathered Red Men and the Modern mies of the republic tried by court

martial, and, if they be found guilty,

Missouri is no place for traitors while I am Governor The sight of the Art Hill crowd; but in partial compensation, they got more of the military effect of the first park. Only on payed streets does a marching column of men the park. Only on payed streets tull impression on the still impression on the strull impression on the structure in front of the Art Hill reviewing stand, the tread of the marchers is not contemplate a spirit of law inclosure and helped the police to keep the crowd back. Later, when most of the last division had passed, in front of the Art Hill reviewing stand, the tread of the marchers is not contemplate a spirit of law inclosure and helped the police to keep the crowd back. Later, when most of the last division had passed, in the guard. Which has taken the leight months' training given by company and the registered here for the speaker's stand, the tread of the mumber of actual St. Louisans the police in the speaker's stand thing the police had no second line, but this was a mistake. A detachment of navy recities was rushed out of the band inclosure and helped the police to keep the crowd back. Later, when most of the last division had passed, the crowd renewed its movement with more success.

Eight Members of the cavalry troop in Parade.

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Eight members of the cavalry troop now being organized to sup-liberate—within the bounds of law the police in the speaker's stand, the speaker's stand the police in the speaker's stand the police in the speaker's stand the speaker's stand the speaker's stand the police in the police in the speaker's stand the police in the speaker's stand "As the American death roll grows



# Bell-Ans

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

### CHANGE IN TIME OF CHRISTENING "BOAT" DISAPPOINTS MANY

NUMBER of persons gath-A cred at Twelfth and Olive ing to see the christening of the Liberty Loan "destroyer" by Mrs. frederick D. Gardner, wife of the Governor, which had been announced for 10 o'clock this morning, following the postpone-

ment Saturday.

The christening, however, had already taken place yesterday afternoon at King's highway and Maryland avenue, just before the start of the Liberty Loan parade. The change in arrange-ments was made by the committee too late for publication in Sunday's papers, resulting in the disappointment of those expecting to witness the ceremony to-The committee explained that the change was made when Sousa agreed to have the band at King's highway at 1:30 p. m. Sunday for the christening.

Let a Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad, talk for you when the man with some money is looking for an investment

STREET CAR COMPANY UNABLE TO HADLE CROWDS TO PARK

Equipment on Many Lines Diverted Without Meeting Demands—

Many Persons Walk. Though every available street car was used in an effort to carry the Liberty Loan demonstration crowds to Forest Park the number of care was inadequate for the emergency and thousands of persons walked long distances from and to their homes because of lack of transportation facilities.

Only those who started to the park very early or went home be fore the celebration was over made the journey in comparative comfort Cars of practically all the were diverted to Forest Park in an effort to handle the traffice, but the combination of Sunday, fine weather and all passengers going to the same point of destination made adequate

service impossible. Signs on the cars counted for little and the usual routes were not fol lowed on many of the lines. There was no attempt to observe schedule

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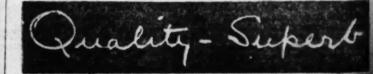
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Confesses to \$10,000 Bank Robbery, CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 8 (By A. P.).—Thomas Frazier, charged with having robbed the Yokohama Specie Bank of San Francisco of more than \$10,000, was arrested here yesterday. Frazier admitted his identity and told where the major wart of the money could be found.



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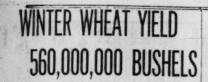
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Estimate of Crop on Report Showing 78.6 Per Cent of Normal on April 1.

WASHINGTON, April 8. (By A. P.) .- Winter wheat production this war will be about 560,000,000 bushels, the Department of Agriculture estimated today in its report showing the condition of the crop on April 1 to be 78.6 per cent of nor-

Rye production will be about \$6 .-000,000 bushels, its condition April 1 being 85.8 per cent of normal. Condition of winter wheat in the important growing states follows: Ohlo, 80; Indiana, 94; Ililnois, 88; Missouri, 92; Nebraska, 75; Kansas. 67; Oklahoma, 63.

Widespread interest centered in today's forecasts. Winter wheat, sown last autumn on 42,170,000 acres, the largest area ever planted to that crop in the history of American agriculture, entered the winter with the lowest condition of record on Dec. In its December production forebeen made in the early fall to stimmate production by heavy planting. but weather and other conditions were adverse. The Government had aimed to have a crop of 672,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and relied upon farmers to plant enough spring wheat to bring the country's whea production this year to more than ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO 1.000.000,000 bushels.

Weather conditions through the winter grain crops and early reports

Winter whea production last year charged that the Colonel had made tention. was 419,070,000 bushels and the con- a false statement in declaring the sedition of the crop April 1 63.4 per dition bill which would punish discent of normal. The 10-year averloyal utterances would prohibit criticent of normal. The 10-year aver-age April condition is 83.6 per cent. cism of the President.

### 15 CITY FIREMEN STRICKEN WITH MYSTERIOUS MALADY

Four of Engine Co. No. 7 Still Too Ill to Report for Duty; Blood Test

Health Department officials today made it known that 15 city firemen, members of Engine Co. No. 7, at Lighteenth street and Park avenue, were stricken with a mysterious mal-

were stricken with a mysterious malady last Thursday. Four are still too ill to report for duty.

The first man became ill at 4 p. m. Thursday, and others were affected at intervals up to 9 p. m. The symptoms were headache, nausea and fever, closely resembling those and fever, closely resembling those and fever, and the statement was incorrect and that the statement was incorrect and that the statement was incorrect and that the first man became will at the front door of his store while the parade was passing, but did not know he was expected to suspend business that the first man became ill at 4 p. mot adopt the proposed provision.

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attitude of so many men of high official position and of so many other men of influential position connects which is said to closely resemble trench fever, from which soldiers at the front have suffered.

Whisky Valued at \$600 Stolen From Car.

A box car attached to a train of the Southern Railway was broken to the Southern Railway was broken attitude of so many men of high official position and of so many other men of influential position connects the men of influential position connects the state in my judgment in that article I state."

To the southern Railway was broken attitude of so many men of high official position and of so many other men of influential position connects the self-with them that in my judgment in the Belleville Township High School of the Belleville Township High School of the southern Railway was broken the southern Railway

open this morning in the yards near Angelica street and four barrels, containing 280 quarts and 120 pints of whisky, valued at \$600, were stolen.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

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A. P.).—At a Red Cross auction nere for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

LIBERTY LOAN BUTTON MOB BEATS FORMER EDITOR AT MOUNDS, ILL.

> Suspended, Was Under Indictment by U. S. Grand Jury.

by a mob at that place Saturday. night after he had been indicted was learned today.

Information was filed against Harris Thursday. Witnesses were heard by the Federal grand jury at Cairo Friday under the direction of District Attorney Karch, and the indictment was voted Saturday. It was known that the indictment had been returned and a United States TO THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN Marshal was on his way by traction line to Mounds to arrest Harris Designed With Red Border and Blue when the latter was mobbed. The Marshal arrived a few minutes after Harris had been beaten and left on Subscribers to third Liberty Loan bonds will receive a neat and artistic

button as a badge of honor. It bears in a recent local option contest at cast, the Department of Agriculture estimated the crop would be about 540,000,000 bushels. Efforts had "Third Liberty Loan," in white.

Every subscriber in noner. It bears in a recent local option contest at Mounds. He says he is innocent and that his indictment is the result of a "frame-up" by the west-Every subscriber to one or more bonds, regardless of the size of the subscription, will be entitled to a button and the privilege of wearing it. Approximately 16,000,000 of these buttons are now ready for delivery to subscribers.

of the mob did not have the excuse of laxness on the part of the Government, as the case of Harris had been taken up immediately and the indictment returned in short order.

SENATOR OVERMAN'S CHARGE will be tried tomorrow. Karch de-OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 8 (By clares that every case of alleged indicated that the winter wheat and A. P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt re- disloyalty that has been brought to rye had begun the spring in better plied yesterday to United States Sen- the attention of his department has ator Overman of North Carolina, who received prompt and vigorous at-

Citizens Say He Didn't Close Store "The clause containing the language I quoted," Col. Roosevelt said,
"was in a bill introduced by Sanator," Morris Gotler, 30 years old, pro-Meyers of Montana and considered prietor of a general store, East Alton, by the Judiciary Committee All the newspapers I happened to see stated that the Judiciary Committee had adopted and reported the bill with this clause in it. Seeing it the state of the property of the prope

adopted and reported the bill with this clause in it. Seeing it thus stat-ed in all the various papers before a failed to close his store Friday night me, I accepted the statement as correct. I am exceedingly pleased to find that the statement was incorrect the statement was incorrect the find that the statement was incorrect the first door of his store while the

suffered by 245 employes of the Emciary Committee has had before it erson Electric Co. 10 days ago.

for consideration a law.'

Belleville Youth, in Navy. Third in Family to Join Colors. erson Electric Co. 10 days ago.

Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief diagnostician of the Health Department, change in the sense of my article or brother, Carlyle Jones, who is with

today said he would test the blood of in the need of writing it. It absolves the American expeditionary forces one of the firemen who is still suf-fering from the disease.

the Senate Judiciary Committee of in France, has prompted James blame and leaves that blame on the Jones, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-In the case of the Emerson Eleclice employes, analysis of drinking all who supported it.

blame and leaves that blame on the Jones, a son of All. and Jones of Belleville, to enlist in the United States Navy. Another tric employes, analysis of drinking water and cultures taken from the affected men failed to show the cause of the illness, which is said to close.

Senator who introduced that the United States Navy. Another brother, Harry Jones, is also at the attitude of so many men of high officient in France. James Jones left attitude of so many men of high officient in France. James Jones left water and of so many other water day for a naval training state.

CANON CITY, Colo., April 8 (By

Finding the Owner.

N. M. Harris, Whose Paper Had came into their hands three days ARMS FOR ALL SPECIAL UNITS genuine pearls, which by accident ago. It was found last August, according to the police, by a Boston Engineer Regiments and Even Min- William H. Behrens, 1485 Blackwoman in the street. The necklace

399-PEARL NECKLACE FOUND a woman who had found it, and who did not realize its value until some ments, field searchlight companies, Rienke, 1485 Blackstone, who was Tierney was arrested. did not realize its value until some ments, field searchlight companies, time later, after she had advertised. New York Police Ask for Aid in The man said he was Sumner Pierce troops will be fully armed, while all

Finding the Owner.

NEW YORK, April 8 (Special).—

Burglary insurance companies have been asked by the police to find the owner of a necklace containing 393

of New Bedford. He left the necklasses of railroad, surveying and lace at police headquarters four days. The necklace, still waiting a claimant, has been returned to him. their enlisted personnel.

Three Hurt in Auto Crash.

woman in the street. The necklace is 60 inches long and united by a WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A. 5800A Easton avenue, were cut on Norman M. Harris, formerly editor of the Mounds Tribune at send a detective to a pawnshop, will be armed, the War Department W. Tierney, 5889 Easton avenue, hit Mounds, Ill. which suspended publication six months ago, was beaten necklace had been given to him by

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fle. Elastic waistband. (Second Floor.)

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CHILDREN'S Crepe 25c elastic at knee. All sizes 2 to 12 years. Ideal garments for play (Second Floor.)

Children's Creepers CHAMBRAY, solid col- \$1.00 lar and pockets, embroidered in contrasting colors. Very dainty garments for the little tots of six months to two years.
(Second Floor.)

Men's Belts, Each FINE grain black leather, 19c buckle. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, of 48c checked nainsook, 48C elastic waistband, closed crotch.

All sizes.
(Square 13—Main Floor.) splendid quality Shoes.
(M Silk Gloves, Pair

WOMEN'S very fine Milanese Silk Gloves, 59c in white only, with Paris point stitching. Two-clasp style, double-tipped fingers. Slight "seconds." (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Gloves EXTRA quality Silk Gloves, 50c in tan, brown and pongee, with single row embroidered backs. Double T. Discontinued numbers. (Main Floor.)

Men's Hats at MEN'S "S. B. & F. \$1.95 brown, gray, green, tan and black. Twenty styles.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Correspondence Cards TWENTY-FOUR Cards and 24 Envelopes to the box—Berlin's cambric finish

fabrie, in various tints.
(Main Floor.) Hooks and Eyes, Pkg. PEET'S, black or white, various sizes. 2 dozen to 5c package. (Limit six packages to buyer.) (Main Floor.)

Waist and Supporter LITTLE Folks' Waist and 19c
Supporters, in all
wanted sizes. (Main Floor.)

Card Table Covers STAMPED Card Table Cov-ers, in simple designs 19c cross-stitch embroidery.
(Second Floor.)

Sofa Pillowslips, Each OBLONG or square shape, 79c some velour, others with bands of tapestry.
(Second Floor.)

Golden Loaf Cake WILL be the Bakery's 28c special Economy Day 28c offering, and placed on sale fresh every hour. (Main Floor.)

Silver Polish, Pint "CANDO" Silver Polish, 33c nomical silver cleaner, guaranteed not to scratch the finest finished

Rug Ends, Square Yard,

SECTIONS of Congoleum Rugs, in 19c

two and three sides. Some can be matched up into room-size Rugs, 12x12 ft.
(Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits at WOMEN'S "Merode", \$1.25 DRESS Satin, with a \$1.45 neatly finished with taped top, inches wide. neatly mished knee. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits POROSKNIT Union Suits, 49c neck, cap sleeve and knee length. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair NOVELTY Silk Stock- \$1.00 checks and lace effects white and color combinations. Well reinforced. A few run a little irregular. (Main Floor.)

Fiber Silk Hose WOMEN'S Novelty Fiber 25c Silk Stockings, in colin a variety of styles. Reinforced with lisle soles, heels, toes and lisle garter tops. Slight irreg-(Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers, WOMEN'S Leather 81.00 in pink, blue, red or tan, finished with silk pompon. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's High Shoes, BROWN Suede Shoes, \$2.85 tops. Goodyear welted soles, full All sizes in these (Main Floor.)

FINE, soft-finish percales, 59c in a good variety of

patterns. Shirts made with soft cuffs, and in neckband style. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Cotton Socks

MEDIUM weight cotton, in black only. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly

Union Suits at

WOMEN'S, sleeveless, lace knee style. Well 29c

taped. Regular and extra sizes.

Fancy Jewelry

BROOCHES, Bar Pins, 5c Scarf Pins, Collar Pins, 5c

Rope Portieres, Each,

HEAVY Velour Rope Portieres, with festooned draped tops. Shown in wanted colorings. For single

For Women and Misses

Economy \$Q.75

CLEVER new Spring modes, of taffeta and

taupe, navy and black. Also pretty striped pat-

terns in Dresses at this price for Tuesday only.

100 Evening Dresses

Light and dark shades of taffeta and charmeuse, in sizes up to 40 only, priced for Economy \$7.50 Day, choice,

silk poplins, in shades green, Copenhagen,

Hatpins and numerous

pieces-about 8500 in all.

Black Satin, Yard,

(Second Floor.)

Pongee Silk, Yard, HEAVY, rough Pongee, in natural tan shade. 85c 36 inches wide.

Venise Lace, Yard, ONE HUNDRED pieces of 49c these beautiful Venise Lace Bands, in white and ecru in patterns suitable for trimming waists, dresses and fine undergar-

(Square 11-Main Floor.

Linen Handkerchiefs, MEN'S Handkerchiefs of 20c good quality linen, 20c with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs NOVELTY Handker-chiefs, of sheer lawn, 12½c embroidered in various one-corner styles and printed-border effects; 200 dozen for Tuesday's selling. (Main Floor.)

Dotted Swiss, Yard, WHITE Detted Swiss, of 25c with the popular pin dots, for making dainty Summer dresses for children. Yard wide. (Second Floor.)

floral designs. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds.

Tissue Voiles, Yard

OF fine yarn, with woven colored stripes. 36 25c inches wide.

Women's Gloves, Pair

CHAMOISETTE, of good 50c quality, in white, black and gray. Two-clasp style.

Crepe de Chine, Yard

COTTON Crepe de Chine, 15c

Luncheon—Special

CONSISTING of meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, tea or coffee.

Shelf Embroidery, Yd.

HEAVY quality Cambric, 5c with various kitchen utensils embroidered in colors,

300 New Silk Dresses

shade. 26 inches wide.

heavy scalloped edge.

Men's Percale Shirts

FINE, soft-finish percales, 59c
in a good variety of 59c
SILK-AND-LISLE fabric, 25c

Printed Batiste, Yard WHITE or tinted back-ground with printed 12½c floral, checked or striped patterns. A large assortment for selection.

(Second Floor.) Bath Towels, Each EXTRA fine quality Bleached Bath 35c (Second Floor.) Towels, with deep jacquered borders in pink, blue or yellow.
(Second Floor.)

27 inches wide.

Jap Toweling, Yard, JAPANESE Toweling, 24 15c Jap. designs, suitable for curtains, bedspreads, scarfs and cloths.

Longcloth, 10 Yards, ENGLISH Longeloth, \$1.75 selected cotton, and particularly desirable for underwear. (Second Floor.)

Curtains, Pair, BEIGE-COLOR Curtains, \$3.00 trimmed with real \$3.00 Cluny lace edge and insertion, Curtains are 2½ yards long, of durable quality, and suitable for living and dining rooms.

(Fourth Floor.)

Cretonnes, at, Yard, UNUSUAL value in Cre- 25c tonnes, in all the wanted colorings, for making slip covers, draperies, etc.
(Fourth Floor.)

White Pique, Yard

HEAVY, small corded 15c

Handkerchiefs, 6 for

WOMEN'S soft-finished Lawn Handkerchiefs, 25c with colored roll edges and block

letters embroidered in pink, sky

House Slippers, Pair,

WOMEN'S House Slip-pers, in one and two \$1.10 strap styles. All sizes.

Window Shades, Each,

O'LL Opaque Duplex 39c Window Shades, in popular colors, 36 in. by 7 ft. long. Subject to slight imperfections. Complete with fixtures and pull.

Torchon Lace, Yard,

ENGLISH Toreshon Lace 2c Edges up to 1½ inch 2c width—kinds used for trimming pillowcases searfs and many fancy

Transformations, Ea. FIRST quality natural \$2.25 mations for all around the head Good assortment of colors, includ-Made of ing mixed grav shades. 16-inch length hair, and of 2-ounce weight. (Third Floor.)

Boy Scout Cameras TAKE photos 21/2x41/4, \$1.95 camera for a boy or girl.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces TWENTY-SIX-INCH, S2.95
French filled pearls, \$2.95
opera, graduation style, with a
beautiful luster. Solid gold clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Leather Handbags REAL Leather Handbags, 79c in black only. Nicely lined and fitted with purse and (Main Floor.)

Breakfast Sets THIRTY-ONE pieces, \$3.50 including six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit saucers, six cups and saucers and one meat dish-of

Crex Rugs, Each,

A LOT of 100 Crex \$2.25

ing. Size 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.

(Fourth Floor)

Porch Rugs, Each, IN plain brown, red or \$1.15 (Fourth Floor.)

Listerine, Bottle LAMBERT'S Listerine, in 67c 14-ounce bottles.
(Limit two bottles to buyer

Rice Powder, Each BOURJOIS Java Rice Pow- 39c der, in all tints. (Main Floor.)

Witch Hazel Soap, Cake MUNYON'S Witch Hazel 6C to buyer.) (Main Floor.)

Talcum Powder, Box BABCOCK'S Corylopsis 14C Talcum Powder. (Main Floor.)

Pansy Plants, Basket
ONE-HALF dozen in basket, all in bloom. None delivered. -(Fifth Floor.)

Moth Bags, Each MOTHPROOF Bags, size 29c ing garments. (Fifth Floor.)

Bath Fittings. Choice OF solid brass, nickelplated, including soap 42C
dishes, towel bars, towel arms,
tumbler holders, sponge holders,
toothbrush holders, etc.
(Fifth Floor.)

PULLMAN Baby Carriages Carriages of reed, \$14.75 with hood and reclining backrest, heavy rubber-tired wheels. Exceptional value.

Washboards, Each "SILVER King" brand. 27c household size. (Fifth Fle

Sample Lawn Mower ABOUT fifteen floor 1 Off samples, and every one in perfect condition

Clothes Basket, Each ROUND shape, of oak 33c splint. Strong and (Fifth Fig

(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, HIGH-GRADE Axminster Rugs in a choice selec-tion of Oriental and allover designs, 9x12 ft. Slightly mismatched. (Downstairs 5

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every part of the country the campaign is on for the making of "Better Homes" through the cooperation of the manufacturer, retailer and the home-maker.

Thousands of thrifty housewives are planning to welcome Spring with smiling windows with Craft Lace curtains that are light and airy and distinctive in design. Many splendid new ideas are visualized in the clever treatment for doors and

windows that are made up from special designs. These give suggestions to home-

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Craft Laces

Craft Lace Curtains Artistic patterns, \$2.00 to \$6.50 pair.

36 to 48 inches wide, 25c to \$2 the yard. Craft Lace Sectional Paneling Each section 6 to 9 inches wide, at 50c to \$1.25 the section. (Fourth Floor.)

ns Now Fighting for Limted Objectives, Weekly Review Declares.

PLANS UPSET NEMY

nerican Transport Sections Have Taken Active Part Behind Battle Line.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (By A. Picardy, says the War Departt's weekly military review and sort of success at any cost, is wing fresh forces into the battle Sea area an effort to secure limited objec-Because of this the situation expected to remain uncertain for

eneral improvement in the strateposition of the allies is noted, and review declares that under Gen. h the allied military machine is rking smoothly and efficiently in ing the German assault. There is no mention whatever of American troops reported hurryrican troops reported hurryto the front to join the British French, though the department

in mentions that several Ameritransport sections have taken ar ve part in the battle and that American aviation service is coating with the British. Short of Objectives. At the opening of the third week

high command contemplated whelming the British at the outetween the Oise and the Sensee, driving a wedge into the Franco-

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Not for one daf since the opening of the battle has the allies of the battle has the battle The stubbornness of British and the severe casualties ed by them compelled the Ger-

effort to secure some of its hand. She will recover.

the leadership of Gen. allied military machine is ing with precise smoothness aring greatest economy, harmony tefficiency in the use of all of the ces now united in stemming the man assault. The morale of the ed troops remains high.

The German offensive has not not itself and owing to the deteration displayed by the enemy to a some sort of a success at no tter what cost, the situation will those uncertain for some time to

tinue uncertain for some time to ne. However, the general strae and tactical position of the al-is becoming more favorable.

After a period of relative calm ly in the week during which the ly in the week during which the my was busy bringing up his was and repairing the wast of bettle by replacing tired units fresh troops, another powerful ack was launched along the segnit of the line now held by the meh. stretching from the Amiense road to Grivesnes. The enemy ree if thing continues and hostile is have penetrated westward to hin five miles of the main line of Parti-Amiens railway.

Allied forces are massed to check invaders in this area. The French e extended their lines northward will enable the British to serester depth of concentration.
There has been relatively less acy north of the Somme though the
mans have made a number of ttempts to encircle Arras. by the British and the im-Arras defenses hold firm in all the efforts made by the weaken the British line in

Allied aircraft has been particunaintaining superiority in the keeping the skies clear of craft, but more especially in g enemy dumps, convoys, and rail heads. British escadid fine work in dispersing units going into action with

ansport Sections Aid. mber of American transpor have taken an active part in le and the American aviatio is co-operating with the Brit-

ther sectors in the West.

own forces engaged have latively busy. Under the covd one of our outposts in the re area and the increase of ar-activity is noted in this sector. troop units have taken up a stion in the line and are occu-mell-prepared intrenchments

along the Meuse hills south of Ver-'In the Italian theater there has

been an increase in hostile activity. Lively shelling took place along the Asiago plateau. Italian batteries efectively broke up enemy parties in various areas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Reports continue to be received indicating that the enemy contemplates launching un offensive thrust. The Austrian armies with the excepor of a few units operating in the Ukraine or in the western area, are now in the Italian theater. It is possible that the enemy will initiate an offensive along a broad front, including the entire northern sector from the upper reaches of the Piave

to the lake of Garda.
"The Secretary of War has con cluded a visit to the Italian front. "In the eastern theater various local conflicts took place. In the Arctic region the Bolsheviki are pre-paring to defend the ice-free port of

"In the Ukraine the Germans still firmly in many parts and counter 10 a. m.; Visitation School, Taylor continue to advance and the occu- attacking successfully, have again and Evans avenues, and Friends the enemy determined to gain pation of various centers is reported.

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caused the Germans enormous losses. Church, Nineteenth street and Newthe slight gains the enemy has house, 1:30 p. m.; Concordia Turner

I'hilip Guyot Believed to Have Fallen From Ferry 7 Months Ago. The body of a man taken from the Mississippi River Friday has been identified by R. Wunsch, 1821 Allen avenue, as that of his father-in-law, Philip Guyat, 57 years old. in-law. Philip Guyot, 57 years old, a printer, who resided at 1931A Orea printer, who resided at 1931A Oregon avenue. The body is thought to

Guyot last was seen at the foot of Germans even meet us within their Sidney street as he was about to range the battle will reduce itself

Lloyd-George, in Telegram to Vice-roy, Points Out German Peril. LONDON, April 8 (By A. P.) .-

The enemy fully expected to In a telegram to the Viceroy of Inleve a decision in the field in the dia appealing to the Government and the people to redouble their efforts the German guns between Monttor resist the intention, now transsof this plan depended on being of this plan depended on being parently clear, of the rulers of Ger-to obtain a break through on parently clear, of the rulers of Ger-many to establish tyranny over Asia.

British front and advance so rap-

Drinks Poison After Quarrel. Mrs. Nellie Seets, 20 years old, and showed themselves to be clever and showed themselves to be clever.

Ars. Neme Seets, 20 years old, and showed themselves to be clever.

2846 Locust street, drank part of the air fighters, accounting for many encontents of a bottle of poison in her home at 2 a. m. today, following the fresh forces into bathusband knocked the bottle from her husband knocked the bottle from her hand. She will recover.

# **UNUSED BATTERIES** AWAIT NEW DRIVE FOOD SUBSTITUTION CLASSES

American Aviators in Combat and Observation Giving Valuable Service to Allies.

By LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World,

ndence of the Associated Press. PARIS, April 8 .- Once again the Koia and Murmansk coast from the allied troops, well supported by Firnish-German forces, which are heavy and field artillery, have halted heavy and field artillery, have halted the Germans in their furious rushes Juniata street this afternoon at 1:30 believed to be advancing.

In Finland the Red Guards have to reach the railroad from Clermont suffered reverses at the hands of the to Amiens. The enemy's latest obtained in the railroad from Clermont to Amiens. The enemy's latest obtained in the railroad from Clermont to Amiens. The enemy's latest obtained in the railroad from Clermont to Amiens.

their terrific losses, will not give up brary, 7:45 p. m. IN RIVER IDENTIFIED their attempt to break our lines, nor wednesday—St. George Episcopal Church, Pendieton wenue and Olive tempt is now doomed to failure. Although in his last attack the enemy brought up 15 fresh divisions on a brought up 15 fr It is reported that some of the ave been in the river for seven French heavy batteries have not been fired yet, so that should the the opening of the third week board a ferry to a club on the East to an ablute slaughter of the German offensive we find that my is still far short of attaining principal objectives," says

but this does not trouble the French or British. An example of this was seen when during the heavy bombardment from British front and advance so rapBritish front and advance so rapthat neither the French nor the time freserves could come up in the said:

many to establish tyranny of the limportant wood and also strengthened their positions at Mount Renaud. This attack was under said:

> despite the bad weather of the last two or tahree days. In some big air emplacements and giving such accu

rate information as to range that a few sheils suficed in more than one streets, and Immanual Congregationcase to slience the enemy's gun.

well as from machine guns.

### FREE THREE DAYS THIS WEEK Conservation Demonstrations for

Women Today, Tonwirrow and WednesdayL Food substitution schools under suspices of Women's Cantral Committee on Food Conservation will be held at the following places this afternoon, tomorrow and Wednes-

Hope Congregational Church, 1646 Semple avenue; Fourth Baptist Church, Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue, and Oak Hill Presbyo'clock, and SS. Mary and Joseph Church, 6400 Michigan average, and white Guards, who are assisted by the Germans. A large additional force of Germans has landed at Hargo.

Suffered reverses at the names of the Minds. The entity to cut the Rosati Kain Catholic High School, railroad and take Amiens. In both of these he failed.

The allies, holding their ground Convent, 4012 Washington boulevard, white Guards who are assisted by jectives were evidently to cut the Rosati Kain Catholic High School, or convent, 4012 Washington boulevard, who are assisted by the Germans has landed at Hargo. Sea area
"In the transcaucasus the Turks are encountering some opposition on the part of the Armenian and Georgian populations."

The slight gains the enemy has made in the last few days give the allied high comand no reason to fear as they are considered here only the fluctuations of battle.

The Germans, notwithstanding the control of the control

Wednesday-St. George Episcopa

at Church, 6802 Hancock avenue, 2 hearty co-operation of the army authorities.

In the same way, thanks to the Americar aerial observers, German troops who assembled in the rear in readiness for an attack suffered heavy losses from French guns as heavy losses from French guns as School, 6343 Michigan Avenue Cooking School, 6343 Michigan avenue. ing School, 6343 Michigan avenue, asigned to places at the main de-barkation ports and with the field

> Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis said, were on the way from the Unit-COMMISSIONERS SEE PERSHING

> IN FRANCE, Sunday, April 7 (By A. but also the immediate withdrawal P.).—Walter Kernan, overseas com-missioner of the Knights of Colum-and 2 within the present military bus; his assistant, J. Bennett No- age limits, with the exception of land of Reading, Pa., and Maj. James those engaged in vital national work. Connolly of New York, representing This will bring clergymen and other the Catholic Hierarchy of America, called on Gen. Pershing at general of service acts by the offer of nonheadquarters today to outline the work which the Knights of Columbus are inaugurating in France. Gen.

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man power bill will provide not only WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY for raising the military age to 50,

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Table d'Hote Dinner every Thursday and Sunday evenings. 6 to 8:30

\$1.50

Pershing offered every facility to ex- combatant work and the rescinding pedite the work and promised the of the decision that men shall not be al Church, 6802 Hancock avenue, 2 hearty co-operation of the army au- sent to serve abroad before they attain the age of 19.



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Garments that reflect the true personality of the wearer represent an art attained only after many years of intense study, coupled together with a wide range of actual experience.

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Mr. Biskup has the most inviting-tastiest - Tailoring Establishment in the country, located in the second-floor corner of the Victoria Building. Two large bay windows are especial. ly adapted to displaying the goods.

A wonderful collection of rare art pieces lends a pleasing at-mosphere to his place.—ADV.

## Rheumatism Relief--25c.

There are three vital processes of human existence,—the digestion of food, the extraction of nourishment from it and the elimination of wasta. Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive full nourishment from food and that in turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, anemia, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matterwhich poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Rheumatism,—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could

to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatic pair as long as rheumatic poison is allowed to remain in the body.

Think of this. It explains the success of Nature a Remedy (NR Tablets) in so many cases where other medicines have failed. Thousands are using NR Tablets every day and getting relief. Why pay five or ten times as much for uncertain things? A 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), containing enough to last twenty-five days,—must help you, must give you prompt relief and sattwenty-five days,—must help you, must give you prompt relief and satisfactory benefit or cost you nothing. Nature's Remedy is not only for the relief of rheumatism. It improves digestion, tones the liver, regulates kidney and bowel action, improves the blood and cleanses the system. You've tried the expensive medicines and doctors, now make the real test. You'll get results this time. Just try it. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.



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The tooth brush was a big step forward, so is

# PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Because Pebeco not only keeps your teeth clean and white, but also counteracts "Acid-Mouth," the great cause of tooth decay.

Pebeco is a real dentifrice. And so delightfully refreshing to use. Use it twice a day and your mouth will feel as fresh and clean as an ocean breeze.

Get a tube of Pebeco today and begin to do some really effective tooth-brushing.

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# ome Craft Week Home Craft Week opens with the most splendid assembly

of beautiful drapery fabrics and cretonnes we have ever shown. Most of the cretonnes are American reproductions of foreign prints, true in design and color and the prices are most

Cretonnes may be obtained here to fit in with any decorative scheme desired. These range in price from 40c to \$1.50 the yard. Two special lots are offered during this week at 19c and 39c a yard.

One lot of new Figured and Striped Voiles, especially attractive for curtains is priced from 25c to 65c a yard.

Curtains in pretty border

effects, also in all-over dot-

ted and figured designs; they

are of sheer and soft quality.

\$3.75, \$4.00

new shapes, with conventional decora-

tions; 4 styles to select from; special

Anniversary Special

100-Piece Dinner Sets

the pair,

\$2.50, \$2.75,

New light-weight Printed Marquisette, brought out in soft deep colorings, 40 inches wide, is priced from 40c to 50c a yard.

Imported Tambour Swiss VERY SPECIAL

89c

Colonial Swiss Curtains with pink, blue or yellow border effects, in a limited quantity; while they last, the

Nottingham Curtains in extra sizes, being 54 in. wide by 3 yards long; made of Irish point and Renaissance effects, white only, specially priced, the pair,

\$1.95

Anniversary Special \$1.60 Inlaid Linoleum Fine semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, in \$19.50

Inlaid Linoleums of a splendid quality \$1.10 and a good selection of patterns to choose from; reg. \$1.60 Linoleum, sq. yd.

Linoleum Shop-Fourth Floor

Items of

Interest

I SUMMER FURS will be

even more fashionable this Spring and Summer than last. Kolinsky will be very popular; there is smartness in the new

Kolinsky Capes just received in

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

C Extremely new is Fan Tan Si Silk, and especially smart for Sport Skirts and Suits. It comes

in white and tan; 40 inches-

C Very new is Jersey Georg-ette; it is light weight, and may

be had in colors of ivory, navy and Primrose, also black; 40

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

I New and attractive short

to 7 years; come in madras, per

sleeve Rompers for boys from 3

eale and crepe and are fancy

C Blue Serge Marine Tams for

boys have just been received. They may be had in all sizes at

Boys' Furnishings-Second

\$5.00

\$1.25 each

\$6.50 a yard.

inches per yard

## The Basement Shop Offers the Entire Neusteter Garment Stock of the Lindell Store at Great Price Reductions

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

While many have taken advantage of this extraordinary sale during the past week, there still remain hundreds of attractive garments, representing this season's latest styles.

Come and see these remarkable values, don't delay, and come early tomorrow morning. Each day additional lots of new merchandise are brought forward; merchandise bought specially for this Spring season by Neusteter's, and marked at most tempting figures.

Suits that were \$12.75 to \$49.50 are now......\$7.50 to \$29.75 Coats that were \$10.00 to \$49.50 are now......\$6.95 to \$29.75 Waists that were \$1.00 to \$7.50 are now...... 50c to \$ 3.95 Wash Skirts that were \$1.00 to \$5.95 are now...... 50c to \$2.95

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Japanese troops was effected in the presence of the Japanese Consul and Admiral Kato. It was made without the consent of the American, British and other Consuls, and no warning was given to the local au-thorities. Later British forces also were landed.

The Council of Soldiers' and

Workingmen's Deputies protested to the consular corps. The American and British Consuls consented to receive the delegation as representa-tives of the Soldiers' and Working-Patrol in Vladivostok Declared men's Council. The Japanese Consultation of the weakness and discord sult would deal with them only as Socialist Organ Discusses the among the working classes. Only a private persons and the French Con-sul refused to see them at all.

President Soukhanoff reports that the Japanese section of the city is BRITISH ALSO LANDED being patrolled by Japanese detachments composed of three to 10 men each. Tents are being erected at the being patrolled by Japanese detach end of the Chinese street and also in Commissaries' Council Statement the church yard of the Japanese Doubts That Allies Will Enter

The Council of National Commissaries issued a statement here say

"Japan has started a campaign MOSCOW, Sunday, April 7 (By A. agains the Soviet republic."

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Into Peace Agreement on Existing Situation in East.

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its issue of Feb. 28, 1918: "Since the first year of the war many set about to partition Russia.

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and because there were no local organizations at the Siberian port able to maintain law and order. The Admiral added that he had asked his Government for further instructions.

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The "Hakatisten," especially, who considered any strengthening of the Polish people as a danger for the Prussian "Ostmarken," did not wish a weakening of Russian power, and directed German imperialism to the

west for realization of its desire for 'This trend of German imperialism was sharply opposed by another, which was neither possible nor de-sirable; that Germany's chief object in the war must be to strengthen its power in the East and to weaken Russia. This party considered the Russian colossus as Germany's most dangerous enemy and only through permanent weakening of Russian power could Germany be insured against future danger. Therefore, they deemed it necessary to separate the Russian border peoples from the Russian empire and to place a number of "buffer states between Germany and Russia. They found support principally in military circles, which feared Russia's great military power; also among a great many of he East 'Elba junkerdom, w properties are near the Russian bor der and who have old and close re-

lations with the German barons in Courland, Livonia and Esthonia. "These two trends of German im-perialism were faced by the German democracy, which was only fighting to defend the fatherland and resolutely declined conquest both in the east and in the west. The German democracy, composed to a large extent of the working classes, was supported by a part of the liberal bourgeois

and the Catholic peasantry.
"German imperialism of both the eastern and western trends united against the anti-annexionist democ-

War Fatigue Helps Democracy. "Owing to the long duration of the war and increasing war fatigue of the masses, democracy gained strength. The Central Powers' peace offer in December, 1916; the Reichstag reso-December, 1916; the Reichstag resolution for a conciliatory peace in July, 1917, and Germany's reply to the Pope's peace note (drafted in agreement with the Reichstag mathematical peace in the Reichstag peace in the Reichstag mathematical peace i

jority) were successes of strength-ened democracy.

"But since last summer democ-racy has been gradually driven to the defensive and imperialism has been growing stronger. been growing stronger. The Russian revolution shattered the Russian army. The English revolution of the Seventeenth Century created Oliver Cromwell's incomparable revolutionary army, which raised England from a vassal of France to the most powerful nation of Europe, and the French revolution of the Eighteenth Century created wonderful armies which defeated all the princes of Europe, and unfurled the victorians. rope and unfurled its victorious eagles from the pyramids to Moscow, but the Russian revolution laid the great empire open to helpless plun-der. The ignorant Russian peasant, devoid of patriotic feeling or political ideals, was incapable of defending his revolution and his fatherland when the restraint of hard discipline

was removed. "Germany suddenly saw its feared neighbor defenseless. The tempta-tion to take advantage of its neighbor's weakness was great and drove arge masses of the German people to imperialism.

New Party Promotes Imperialism. "The first indication of strongly increasing imperialism followed the agitation of the newly founded Fatherland party. Its influence on all bourgeois parties was soon ap-parent. It soon became clear that the Liberals and the Center-which, with the Social Democrats, formed the Reichstag majority—had no wish seriously to oppose annexations.

Thus the Reichstag majority lost Which of these effects will be the practical importance and real influstronger cannot be predicted. Much ence over Germany's war aims, and will depend on what concessions the its celebrated peace resolution became a worthless piece of paper. The make to neighbors in the west and country's policies were made in grand south." eadquarters by Generals: the Chan-Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. -ADV. cellor and the Reichstag merely

PRISONERS FROM U. S. FORCE IN

"At the eleventh hour the German laborers again tried to turn fate by FRANCE PASS THROUGH ST. LOUIS the general strike of January. betrayed the weakness and discord Leavenworth; One to Serve Life Sentense. small part of the workmen struck and they had to return to their and they had to return to their work without results. Not even the of the American expeditionary force on the Bircher road the two mea brutal methods of the Prussian officials, not even the unexampled seby a military court and sentenced to caped.

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came clear that the German proleing, under an armed guard, on their tariat could not or would not in- way to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., fluence the war policies of the rulwhere they will serve their sentences ers. Nothing now opposed the impe in the Federal prison. rialists.

"The imperialists with aims in the ders, John M. Nally, J. A. Robinson, East had won. The annexation plans John Weber, Albert Napper, Charles

in the West were not feasible as B. Ross, Olaf H. Kraft and Walter ton Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. long as the strength of the English. W. Goodman, a negro. Kraft will washington, April 6.—Under French and American armies was serve a life sentence for killing a Sergeant in France, and the other prisoners were guilty of misdemeanors, which in peace times would reivostok, according to the Isvestia. the crime was part of a prearranged The communication said that the inplan permanently to weaken Russia
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Singing Society Buys Bond

Saloon and Abandoned After Chase. An automobile belonging to the police department was stolen from

in front of a saloon at Marcus and Florissant avenues Saturday night while Detectives Callahan, Blake and Schmidt were in the saloon investigating a reported assault. The detectives heard the motor

running and when they reached the sidewalk saw two men driving away Eight Were Being Taken to Fort in the car. Schmidt pursued on foot and Callahan and Blake in a borrowed automobile.

in France, who have been convicted abandoned the police car and es

TWO HELD, "LOOKOUT" ESCAPES

Thomas Rowe, 28 years old, of 4432 Garfield avenue, and Moses Flanagan, 21, of 3931 St. Ferdinand avenue, were arrested yesterday morning while, the police say, they were trying to break open a safe in the saloon of Joe Mochesky, 1301 Pine street. A third man, who had acted as a "lookout," escaped. Several shots were fired at the two men when they tried to get away. The back door of the saloon had

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PEORIA, Ill., April 8 (By A. P.)

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ingham Hotel, at 2 o'clock, and more than 100 tables have already been subscribed.

Mrs. Howard Benoist is the chairman of the Committee on Arrange ments and Mrs. Amedee Valle Rey-

place in the rose parlor of the Buck-

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### Social Items

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of 5856 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by their niece, Miss Maurine Barnes, returned last Thursday from a visit of several weeks to California where they spent most of their time at Coronado Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Fordyce Jr. of 21 Washington terrace departed Satirday for a brief visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas May of 15 Washington terrace has recently returned from a visit to California. Mrs. May s one of the young matrons who is a member of the board of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital and is working for the success of the lecture to be given for the benefit of the Hospital on Friday evening at the Liberty Theater, formerly the Lorelei, at which Capt. R. W. Simmie of the Canadian army will be the speaker and at which some war pictures will be shown.

Miss Elizabeth Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist of 4931 Berlin avenue, departed today to resume her studies at "Eden Hall," Philadelphia, after spending the Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Annabelle Nulsen of 3029 Longfellow boulevard has as her guest Miss Elsie Krug of Detroit, who arrived this morning. Krug has been the guest of Miss Nulsen before on several occasions and has many friends here. A number of affairs are to be given in her

Mrs. W. Marbury of 4061 Shaw venue has announced the marriage of her daughter. Miss Fannie Marwhich took place on March 30 at Monett, Mo. Mr. Rains formerly resided in Monett but is now located in Tulsa, where he and his bride will

At a party given Saturday after-noon by Miss Emily Chandler of 4340 Lindell boulevard the engage-ment of Miss Florence Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnston of 3610 Forest Park boulevard to John D. Buchanan of Providence, R. I., was announced. Miss Johnston is a student at Washington University and Mr. Buchanan is a graduate of the University of Toronto. No date for the wedding has been set, but it will probably be in the early fall. Among the guests
Saturday were Misses Florence
Buehler, Mildred Phelps, Dorothy Kalbfell, Ruth Hunt, Gladys Mueller, Mildred Schleicher and Ida Clendennin.

Mrs. J. Susman of 5095 Maple avenue has had with her for a few days her son, George Susman, who is a member of the Quartermaster's Department at Camp Funston.

Mrs. David E. Russell, 4961 Mc. Pherson avenue, entertained with bridge party Saturday afternoor Those present were Mmes. Dodd Young, Ridgley, Wiener, Lockard, Zork, Lewis, Whitten, Sparks, Hof-ferkamp, Diekneite, Wade, Fox, Sanditz, Lewis and Thierry.

Miss Elda Wrieden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wrieden of 4949 Wabada avenue, has selected April 20 for the date of her marriage to Edwin E. Elzemeyer.

The senior class of Hosmer Hall entertained the juniors with a lunch-eon at the Missouri Athletic Association on Saturday. The tables wer ecorated with spring flowers. Miss Laura Shanklin, president of the senior class, and Miss Marie Beneck le, president of junior class, respond-Those present were Misses Mary

Jane Bolin, Margaret Bradshaw, Bess Essen, Marjorie Edwards, Norma Hermann, Aimee Meyer, Lucille Gar-den, Elsa Witte and Thelma Wiles of the senior class. The Misses Laura move tan, freekles, pimples. liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days. Mary Josephine White, principal: Miss Grace Burnham, head of the spots of the skin clear, soft, healthy. Miss Grace Burnham, head of the school; Miss Ruth L. Mase, senior honorary member, and Miss Susa. Fritsch, junior honorary member.

ARRESTED AT THEATER

Four Charged With Shooting Grave at Pictures and Audience. Boys in the gallery of the Lin-

dell Theater, Grand avenue and Hebert street, yesterday afternoo amused themselves by shooting shooters. When they tired of shooting at the pictures, they aimed at the audience and one of their missle struck Mrs. Charles Iversen, 2907

All are agreed on one point—no woman can be beautiful or even good looking unless her complexion is perfect, and the only way to have a plump, smooth face and neck, free from wrinkles and North Twenty-second street; Edwith healthy color is to care for the skin by giving it proper nourishment and food. The best skin treatment we know of is Usit, the pure nut-oil liquid preparation that needs to be applied only for a few moments at night before

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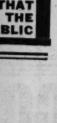
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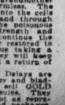
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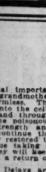
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Our boys are "over there" fighting to make this world a safe place in which to live. They are fighting to save our wives and daughters from the fate of the women and children of Belgium.

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They are fighting to put down the most tyrannical autocracy since the days of Nero—an autocracy that knows no law which does not serve its own vicious ends - an autocracy which mutilates children, violates women, enslaves men.

-an autocracy which for over forty years fiendishly planned and prepared for this terrible war, and deliberately timed and started it for no other purpose than to impose its iron heel on the neck of prostrate peoples and proclaim a World Empire.

This is why our boys are fighting, and in fighting they are laying down their lives.

What are we doing? What can we do? We can see that our boys have every thing they need to bring victory and peace—war munitions, ships, aeroplanes, food, clothing, etc.

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# Buy 3rd Liberty Loan Bonds Help back up our boys

It is our part—we stay at homes—to provide the money. It would be little enough if we gave it. It is nothing because we are only asked to loan it, at a good rate of interest, and on the best security in the world. Where is the sacrifice? Buying bonds with our surplus cash isn't sacrifice. Let's deny ourselves—yes, even pinch in order that we can buy more bonds. Let's go the limit, and do it now. Delay only encourages the enemy. Let's make this a quick, smashing Victory Loan.

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Lost Saloon License. charges of selling liquor to sol- aiers.

When Your Blood is Red

To red-blooded men and women come the rich rewards

Don't allow yourself to become weak, when your natural

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Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a red blood builder. It increases

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diers in uniform. Pierce Mathews, a waiter, and Tom Boyd, a negro bootblack, employed by Mannion and FUNSTON "ZONE" TO BE Brennan, also were arrested.

The police say whisky and been were sold and served to Claire Williams and Vern E. Brooks, members of the Twenty-first Recruiting Com-

# FUNSTON "ZONE" TO BE BUILT

War Department Gets Facts on Successful "City" Built by Capt. Dick B. Foster.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., April 5 Edward Mannion, 50 years old, and Joseph Brennan, 45, proprietors f Mannion's Park at 8614 South roadway, were arrested yesterday and are held for Federal authorities was revoked Jan. 1, when it was found liquor had been served to solphare of selling liquor to solphare of sol was built, to give it a detailed plan

that east is formed into a civic cen-tainment which has shown some ter, including the Y. M. C. A. audi-welcome signs of becoming obsolete. torium, office of the camp exchange and camp activities and amusements, finds its inspiration in drunkenness. officers' club built by the Y. M. C. A. marital infidelity and the expletive and the Knights of Clumbus Build-"hell," especially when uttered by a ing, library and the Jewish board for welfare work. A gymnasium and swimming pool will be built. The "Zone" was built without cost to the taurant tables, ink bottles and drink-

firms, representing all lines of busi-ness. The "Zone" is 2500 feet long. ranging even to animated feminine Each concessionaire builds and pays statuary in union suits. for his building, which, as soon as Thus it resulted that the bright completed, becomes Government property. An average of 13½ per cent of the gross receipts is paid to the camp exchange officer and distributed to the men of the various commands.

houses at a cost of \$100,000. A water ("Chic") Sale, entitled "The Rural works system has been installed, hot Sunday-School Benefit." and cold water being on tap every-where. A recommendation has been where. A recommendation has been much admiring comment. Among

Patrolman John G. Ford Dies

## "PASSING SHOW" HAS SOME GORGEOUS SCENES

By Richard L. Stokes.

so similar cities may be built in HE Shubert Winter Garden pro "The Passing Show other army camps.

The "Zone" is divided into two secions, civic and commercial. That por- Jefferson Theater last night for a tion west of West boulevard is taken week's visit, is in considerable de-up with commercial institutions, and gree a reversion to a form of enterovernment. ing glasses; and in which mediocre special on the "Zone" are 55 singing, music and dancing seek

commands.

A community power plant has been built for the use of business a side-splitting act by Charles

made by the War Department that them were scenes in which were staged burlesques of the second and third acts of "The Wanderer:" a Patrolman John G. Ford Dies
Patrolman John G. Ford of the
Page Boulevard District died at his
home 3206A South Jefferson aveome, 3206A South Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon, from pneuonia. He was 51 years old and in "The Wanderer" were about as had been on the force 23 years. He resplendent as those of the original, survived by his widow and four and the action was considerably less offensive. "The Yale Bowl," anounced as the show's premier spec tacle, proved to be a curtain of canvas dotted thickly with splotches to represent persons seated in the amphitheater

Gives Whole Program Himself.

There were two scenes in Sale's In the first he was a country preacher, making the weekly an-nouncements from his rostrum and preaching an asinine sermon on the text of "Mother Hubbard." In the second he gave unaided, by means of quick changes of costume, the entire program of a Sunday school enertainment; he was the spinster teacher in charge of the ceremonies, the bumpkin who propounded riddles made up by himself, the gang-y maiden who sang a solo, the old man who played "Marching Through Georgia" on a wheezing "tuby," and budding Mantell who forgot his nes. The impersonations were enriched with so many touches of facial expression, posture and language as to keep the audience in convulsions

Hopper, on appearing before the udience, exclaimed: "Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan! They've got me in the Winter Garden at last!" In truth, he had little to do, and that scarcely worthy of his talents. He was mildly amusing as a male vam-pire, cursed with a fatal beauty, in "The Wanderer" harem scene, and also as Tacky, the image maker, in "The Willow Tree." But his inter pollated speech in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan had sincerity and fire, and was no unworthy companion to Harry Lauder's similar ef

fort, heard here recently. Irene Franklin, a St. Louis product, was most amusing in a telephone exchange scene, and to her fell several of the songs. Helen Carrington also sang frequently, with one ditty attempting a lariat stunt in the style of Will Rogers. Johnny Dooley per-formed a burlesque on the Egyptian dance craze, not altogether as diverting as that of Fanny Brice. Among others active in the cast were Mildred Elaine, Rosie Quinn, Emily Miles, Claude Allen and Al B. White The audience was large and obvious-

It would appear that the revue with its detached episodes and ab-sence of plot, is somewhat to musical comedy as concert is to grand opera. In concert unity is gained by the participation of the same perform-ers and also by the maintenance of a consistent standard of excellence. Revues like "The Passing Show" have achieved splendor of setting and ostliness of production; some day, perhaps, they will be made thoroughly artistic by enlisting incidents of uniform merit.

ly appreciative.

"Daddy Long Legs" Opens in Third Visit to St. Louis.

On its third visit to St. Louis that femininely sentimental comedy, "Daddy Long Legs," written by the late Jean Webster and produced under the direction of Henry Miller, last night opened what promises be a prosperous week at the American Theater.

The play has a Cinderella motive and tells of the transformation of an orphan asylum waif, arbitrarily named Judy Abbott, who is sent to a girls' college and educated at the expense of a benefactor, whose real name she doesn't know, but whom, through a freak of girlish fancy, she calls "Daddy Long Legs." She pic-tures him as a decrepit old manwhich, of course he isn't, as she learns when the action of the play reaches its climax.
Frances Stirling Clarke is the

Judy of the cast. She gives the rather difficult role a very artistic presentation. Edwin Brandt, as Jervis Pendleton, the benefactor, Bessie Lee Lestina as the motherly Mrs. Semple, and A. Deen Cole as the buoyantly youthful Jimmy McBride are notably efficient members of

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# ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR Government has requested that we put at the disposal of the War Department our entire output of the "makings"-"BULL" DURHAM tobacco.

And we have complied-fully, gladly. For whatever the Government wants, whatever it needs, it must have from us and from you fully and with a generous heart.

We have been sending immense quantities of "Bull" to our men at the front, and at the same time trying to supply consumers at home. But now we are asked to give all our output:-36,000,000 sacks, 2.000,000 lbs., 100 carloads of "BULL" DURHAM every month.

This call means more than just huge figures to me and I know it will mean more than figures to the hundreds of thousands of men everywhere in the country who "roll their own" and who look upon that little muslin sack of good old "Bull" as a personal, everyday necessity.

It means that the Government has found that our fighting men need the "makings".

But, if "Bull" is a necessity to you, here, in the peaceful pursuit of your daily life, how much greater its necessity to those splendid Americans who have gone to fight for you—to win this war for you.

I know that you will think of them as I do-only of them. I know there will not be a single complaint. I know that you will give up your share of "Bull", however long you have enjoyed it, however close it is to you, as you will give up anything you have if it is made clear to you that our forces over there need it.

That the Government has requested the whole output of "Pull", the night and day output of all of our factories, must make this absolute need clear to you.

And I know that you will not forget the little muslin sack-gone for the present on its mission of hope and inspiration to our boys in the trenches.

"Bull" will come back, with ribbons of honor. Have no fear.



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# A Fellow Beats on an Empty Shell Case

THEY say, those who come back from "over there," that when a gas attack is made a cloud comes rolling along the ground and that the man who sees it first does not stop to put on his gas mask but immediately begins to beat a tattoo on an empty shell case that the men behind him in the trenches may have time to put on their masks and save themselves. The man who beats on the empty shell case sacrifices his life that others may live.

Thus far there is not a recorded case of a single man who has refused to make the sacrifice.

There is a thin line stretching across the Atlantic supporting the boys in the trenches "over there" and we folks back here at home are forging a great chain that shall take the place of this thin line, strong enough to drag the German Emperor from his throne. To forge this chain it takes workmen who will stick on the job until it is finished—every individual is a link and no chain is stronger than its weakest link—if one link snaps asunder the entire chain is useless to hold the world in place.

We can't all of us go to the front—marching behind the fluttering flags—keeping step to the strains of the fife and the rattle of drums. All of us can't be decorated with golden crosses and perform deeds of bravery in hand-to-hand conflict, but each and every one of us can silently, bravely do our part and faithful still as a bridge of stars fight in our home town—fight on and on in the day-long wars and perhaps silent, unseen go down. And if we stay on the job and see the day's work through, we are actually doing just as much to help win this war as if we were in a hand-to-hand battle in No Man's Land.

St. Louis needs the workman today as it never needed him before—he can render his city, state, country—the world—a service such as he has never had the opportunity of rendering before—just by staying on the job.

Workmen, we should realize that St. Louis offers every opportunity that any other city offers for an advancement Workmen, there is just as big a chance in St. Louis to make good as there is anywhere else under the sun. Opportunity sits on the front doorstep of every man here—there is a diamond mine in everybody's back yard.

Let's all stick on the job right here in our good old town and while we may miss the plaudits of the world and feel perhaps that the man higher up does not appreciate our efforts, in our heart of hearts there will be consciousness that we have done our duty for our country—for humanity.

Perhaps in the after years when the boughs bend a little lower—when the leaves fall a little faster—and the red glow of the sun through the western gate of life grows redder still—and the little ones climb upon our knee and ask about this war of all wars—we can honestly say, "I did not go to the front—but I did do my duty back home—I stuck on the job in the shop—I worked in the factory until I nearly dropped, but I stuck on the job until America won."

Working men of St. Louis, let's put our city on the map as the greatest place in the world for the laboring man to live. It is up to us to do it NOW!

A Fellow Beats on an Empty Shell Case and Gives His Life "Over There"

# Dpportunity Sits on the Front Doorstep of Every Man in St. Louis

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This advertisement written by W. E. Billheimer

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of information.

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# WITNESS AT U. R. FARE HEARING

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1918.

Engineer Defines "Value" as What a Thing Would Sell For.

QUSTIONED BY LAWYER

He Recently Placed Valuation of \$48,000,000 on Company's Property.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

JEFFERSON, CITY, April 8 .- The State Public Service Commission to day began its hearing of testimony on the petition of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis for authorization to increase its fare rates.

City Counselor Daues filed with the commission a letter from Mayor Kiel in which he said he would sign the United Railways "compromise-bill" recently passed by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen. This intention was announced by the Mayor in St.

James E. Allison, rormer engineer of the St. Louis Public Service Commission, was the first witness. In a recent report to St. Louis municipal authorities Allison placed a valua-tion of \$48,000,000 on the company's properties, but said the cost of re placing them would be \$72,000,000 At the opening of the hearing Allison was asked by Henry S. Priest, counsel for the United Railways, to define the word "value," as he un derstood it.

"Value," said Allison, "is the relation of exchange on one kind of goods when exchanged for another kind of goods. The value in money is what a thing could be exchanged for in money. The only true value ir what a thing would sell for."

"Would it be fair," asked Priest "for the State Commission to value the United Railways property at its present forced market value—the amount it would bring at forced

"It might not be fair." replied Al "but that would be the real value. When making a valuation the commission also should fix a rate of return which would enable the property to be kept at that value, so that investors in its securities would be protected."

Would you say that the legal rate of interest, 8-per-cent, would be a fair return for the company?" asked "I cannot answer that question,"

### PARIS BOMBARDED AGAIN BY THE BIG RAUSENBERGER GUN Professor Who Declared England

Could Be Hit From Continent Said

to Have Planned Big Gun. PARIS April 8 (By A. P.) .- The the long range German gun continued yesterday. There were no cas-ualties. The report that one of these guns exploded is confirmed from absolutely reliable sources. This occurred March 25, a Lieutenant and

AMSTERDAM, April 8 (By A. P.).

It was Prof. Rausenberger, an artillerist manager of the Krupp works and builder of the famous 42-centimeter gun, who planned the giant respondent at Frankfort of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant. The professor witnessed the first bom-

bardment of Paris with the gun. Prof. Fritz Rausenberger, in an interview printed in the Berliner Tageartillery so large and powerful that it would be possible to bombard En-giand from the continent would be the certain product of the near fu-

### NEW YORK "CLEAN-UP" STARTED

250 Men and Women Arrested; 17 Held as Witnesses in Cohen Killing. NEW YORK, April 8 (By A. P.) —As the first step in a "clean-up" by campaign by District Attorney Swann detectives raided many all-night resorts early yesterday, arresting 150 men and 100 women. In many places were found "sightseeing par-

The police said they did not expect to hold all the prisoners, but 17 men and 16 women were detained as material witnesses for examina-tion in connection with the recent murder of Harry Cohen, gambler.

Flags—All Sizes and Kinds.
Fabricius, 1823 Washington av.—ADV.

## TEN AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN

Ten automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening. Three were recovered. The others belonged to E. D. Hirsch, 61 Kingsbury place; Edward Sicher 5017 Vernon avenue; Herman E. Trampe, Baden; James Caselton, 738 Belt avenue; Charles J. Frederick, Belleville; William H. Gregg Jr., 5323 Berlin avenue, and Mrs. E. W. Bear, 615 Clara avenue.

A Child 2 or 3 Years Old requires something stronger than the sweet liquid laxatives now on the market which are prepared especially for infants.

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long-felt want. It acts on the liver and regulates the bowels without griping or disturbing the stomach. A Liquid Digestive Laxative, pleasant to take. 50c per bottle. Good for the child, good for the Mother, good for the Household.—ADV.





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Five other persons were arrested a negro living at 1418 Papin street.

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Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena was raided and William Schwartz, manager, was charged with selling liquor without a license. The police say they found 75 men drinkers provided for 1700 members, the

Five men were arrested and 10 pints of whisky were confiscated in a house at 3114 Clark avenue.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 8.-

he said, and he figured that on that basis he is worth \$50,000. He also

figured that he is depreciating from a standpoint of service at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, and that by the time he is 50 years old he will no longer be worth anything. So, to offset this depreciation he is "charging himself 4 per cent a year on his "\$50,000 capital investment," or \$2000. He is saving this interest and states that by the time he is 50 and "no good for work" he will still have his \$50,000 capital, despite the de-

reciation previously experienced.

The traveling man said the income tax department should exempt the \$2000 "interest" he paid on himself. The department took another view.

## INSTRUCTORS IN MECHANICS

Lieutenants From Camp Taylor Come to Train 400 Men Here. First Lieutenants Clark G. Sauer and Fred W. Hardwig, now stationed structors of the 400 men sary number of men will be inducted. Men will begin work on April 15.

dealer at 1526 South Third street. 50x150 at Highland View and Highfor food production. He will give use of the land free. The ground, he says, has for several years produced excellent vegetable crops.

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### FIND BEER AND WHISKY UNDER BANANAS IN SUNDAY SEARCH

Police Had Previously Purchased Beer With Marked Money at Fruit Store.

After a policeman in plain clothes had bought two bottles of beer with marked money at Frank Robert's fruit store, 301 Market street, yesterday a search was made there and of whisky were found under a pile formed that persons who desired to purchase drinks from Roberts on nday ordered bananas and received beer.

on suspicion of selling liquor with-out a dramshop lice se. They were Fred Wiese, a carpenter of 1942 Sullivancavenue; Johon Nolkenbur, 1909 Montgomery street; James Finley, 307 Market street; Simon Horwitz, 1000A North Twentieth street, and

Mrs. Ella Hanley, 37, of 3023 Easton avenue, was arrested when the police visited her home and found 28 men and four women drinking beer there. They found 430 bottles of beer, which Mrs. Hanley said she had bought for her guests at a house

street, headquarters of the Brewers and Maltsters Benevolent Associaing in the place. The club is run on the locker plan. There are 90 lock-

## FIGURES HE IS DEPRECIATING

Traveling Man Charging Off That Much and Wants Tax Exemp-

An Eastern traveling man, whose salary for the last five years has been \$5000 a year, made a novel plea to Arthur Remole, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, asking that only \$3000 of his annual income be taxed. His capital investment is himself,

at Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky., have been assigned as intrained as mechanics in St. Louis at Washington University and high schools here. The 400 men will be composed of men in the draft age. en in the draft can volunteer for the work through their local boards. Each ward here has been assigned a quota and if the quota is not filled by volunteers by Friday, the neces-

## CHANCE FOR A THRIFT GARDENER

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ALVAREZ—On Sunday, April 7, 1918, at 12:50 a.m., Abble Alvarez, beloved daughter of Rita Alvarez (nee Fernandez), and of the late Barney Alvarez, and dear sister of Mary, Anna, Lella, Sophie, Thomas and Anthony Alvarez, Mrs. Margaret Garcia and Mrs. Josephine Kickel (nee Alvarez).

and Mrs. Josephine Kickel (nee Alvarez).

Funeral from family residence, 6929
Pennsylvania avenue, on Tuesday,
April 3, at 3 p. m. to the Church of
Our Lady of Covadonga, thence to
Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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ASAHL—Entered into rest on Monday, April 8, 1918, at 1 a. m., Mabel
A. Asahl, dear daughter of John W.
Asahl of California, Mo., and dear
sister of John F. Charles H. and
Gertrude Asahl, aged 24 years.

Remains can be seen at Krieghause's chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue,
until 6 - m. Tuesday. Interment at
California. Mo.

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BRYAN—On Sunday, April 7, at 4:20

p. m., Nannie M. Bryan, wife of W. S. Bryan.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. A. J. Rogers, 406 Gill avenue, Kirkwood, Monday, April 8, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private, Tuesday, at Gray's Summit, Mo.

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FISCHER—Entered into rest on Sunday. April 7, 1918, at 4:30 p. m.
Charles J. Fischer Jr. and dear father of Charles J. Fischer Jr. and dear father-in-law of Anna Fischer of nee Hartman), and dear brother of Julius Fischer of Joplin. Mo., and our dear uncle, agthe age of 72 years.

Due notice bf funeral will be given from family residence, 4066 Phillips

Attest: Wilbur E. Bent, Sec'y. (c)

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PARTHEDER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 7, 1918, at 3 a. m., Andrew J. Partheder, darling son of John and Helen Partheder, and dear nephew, at the age of 3 years and 9 months.

Funeral from residence, 1705A South Broadway, Tuesday, April 9, at 80 ward, Tuesday, April 9, at 8145 a. m., Sarah A. Peterson, Conserved of the Shed), beloved wife of Chester B. Peterson, Mrs. J. Dallas Bennett and Novelle Peterson.

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RAMSAY—On Monday. April 8, 1918,
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uncle of Mrs. Albert H. Yeo of 1354
Arlington avenue.

Due notice of funeral from Charles
F. Stuart's chapel, 5526 Easton avenue, will be given. (c)

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RUTLEDGE—On Saturday, April 6, 1918, at Chicago, Ill., J. E. Rulledge, aged 56 years, husband of Pauline J. Rutledge, and father of Waiter E. Coffle and Hattie Rutledge Muration and Hattie R phy. Funeral Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m., from Wagoner's chapel. 3621 Olive street, St. Louis, to Valhalla (cemetery. Motor. (c2)

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SCHRADER—Entered into rest on Monday. April 8, 1918, at 3:20 a. m. Joseph A. Schrader, beloved husband of Anna C. Schrader (nee Weinbreiner), dear father of Mary, Margarete, Joseph. Raymond, Valerian and Florence Schrader, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 48 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 2626 Garfield avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetry. Motor.

SCHWARTZKOPF—On Sunday, April 7, 1918, at 4:15 a.m., at the age of 2 years, Segfried Schwartzkopf, dearly beloved brother, brother-in-

dearly beloved brother, brother-inlaw uncle and nephew.
Funeral April 9, at 2:30 p. m. at
Charles F. Schmitt's parlors, 2406
South Seventh street, to St. Matthew's
Cemetery.

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SHALLCROSS—Died, April 7, 5 a. m.
Caroline Virginia Shallcross, mother of Wyatt Shallcross, Miss Alice
Shallcross, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs.
Almos Standing.
Interment in Louisville, Ky. (c)
WOOLEY—On Saturday, April 6,
1918, at 11 p. m., Georre W. Wooley,
aged 53 years. of 3831A Ashland avenue, dearly beloved husband of Emily
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Clyde G. Wooley and brother of William Wooley and Mrs. Emma Ransom.
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Remains may be seen at Mullen's chanel, Sarah street and St. Louis avenue, until 6 p. m. Interment at Jefferson City, Mo.

DONALDSON—Entered into rest at 9 p. m., April 6, 1918, Charles J. M. Donaldson, dearly beloved son of the late Charles E. A. Donaldson and Lucretta J. Donaldson and dear brother of Clarles E. A. Donaldson and dear brother of Clarles E. A. Donaldson and John vincent Donaldson.

Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., from family residence, 2617 Louisiana avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Interment private.

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FISCHER—Entered into rest on Sunday.

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Boeker's funeral parlors, 4438 North Twentieth street, to St. John's Cemetery: Interment private. Motor. (c) HIGGINS—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 7, 1918, at 7 a. m., Frank S. Higgins, dearly beloved husband of William F. and Edward A. Higgins, dear father of William F. and Edward A. Higgins, dear father of William F. and Edward A. Higgins, dear father of William F. and Edward A. Higgins, dear father of William H. and Elizabeth Niedringhaus, aged 70 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 4434 Foreat Park boulevard, to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c) KRAPF—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 7, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, order mother-in-law and grandma, after a lingering illness, at the age of 71 years and 6 months.

Funeral Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, order mother-in-law and grandma, after a lingering illness, at the age of 71 years and 6 months.

Funeral Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, order mother-in-law and grandma, after a lingering illness, at the age of 75 years.

MATZ (Rodgers) and (nee Gaab), because the late Ludwig F. MARZ. Entered into rest on Sunday, April 7, 1918, at 5 p. m., Theresia Marz (Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mother-or-law, grandman, after of the New Picker Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Motor.

Puneral on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, grandman, after of the late Ludwig F. Marz, and our dear mother-or-law, grandman, and our dear mother-or-law, grandman, after of the late Ludwig F. Warra, and our dear mother of William and Edward Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mother of the late Ludwig F. Warra, and our dear mother of the Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mother of the Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mother of the Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mother of the Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mother of the Rodgers and Ludwig S. Marz, and our dear mo

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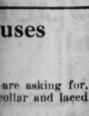
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tea, coffee. Drink water freely between meals. Never overeat. \* \*
Keep warts damp with castor oil;
or rub with onion dipped in salt.

MABEL—A vegetable heir dre Pure olive oil, teaspoonful or table-

made from potato skin is good, but has the disadvantage of keeping only a short time. To make this color frish potatoes are washed thoroughly and peeled, the skins being put into an iron pot. The stain will be useless if the work is done in any but an iron vessel. The parings are covered with cold water and brought very slowly to a boil, simmering until the mass is pulpy. It stands in the pot until cold water is for both. parings are covered with cold water and brought very slowly to a boil, simmering until the mass is pulpy. It stands in the pot until cold, when it is strained through muslin. To apply, the same method as for other stains is followed. A few applications will make the hair brown. turning it black after repeating many times.

V. F. M.—Keep thick lips close to V. F. M.—Keep thick lips close to married? Yea, verily. Ap. 10, 1806,

crains, and I dram each of pulverized tannin and alkanet chips; let macerate 5 hrs., then strain through cheesecloth. Apply when necessary, Apropos of the matter of thick lips, even when they are inherited they can be improved, greatly with refined thought, for any coarseness in the mind will at once reflect itself in the mouth, and it is for this reason that the so-called "loose lips" are so often associated with base natures. The girls of afflicted must detach her thought from more material things and strive to think nobly on all subjects, for even such a little thing as envy of another girl will show itself in some unlovely lines of the mouth. It is possible, too, to hold the lipe more firmly so that a portion of them will be hidden for centegories.

for the purpose of avoiding the pro-hibition of the Illinois law the mar-riage so contracted is illegal and void. Sometimes it is doubt-ful that the writers themselves know as much about their subject as they would persuade us they do.

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BERDINE.—No one is punished for not using a marriage license.

ANXIOUS.—Dog license gives no dog the right to bite, or to continuously bark. or to trespass on neighbors. Nearly 1200 persons were bitten in St. Louis in a single year. When at large on street, a dog should be led. If catchers cut off the license for no good reason, report the matter at once to the Chief of Police.

L. R. W.—Under Illinois law, per-Chief of Police.

L. R. W.—Under Illinois law, person divorced in that State is prohibited from remarrying within one year after divorce is granted. The prohibition does not prevent a marriage ceremony from being performed within a year in Missouri and such marriage would be valid in Missouri. Illinois Supreme Court has decided that where a citizen of Illinois who has been divorced goes outside of the State and is married for the purpose of avoiding the processing the decause you fail to understand some of the books you have

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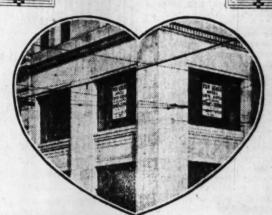
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### CHILD DIES FROM

Three-Year-Old Andrew Partheder Crawls Into Pot of Hot Water. Andrew J. Partheder, 3 years old, of 1705 South Broadway, died yesterday morning from burns suffered Saturday night when he crawled into a pot of hot water which his father, John Partheder, had placed on the kitchen floor preparatory to bathing the child.

The water was to have been poured into a tub of cold water, but the father set it on the floor when his wife, who was ill, called him to an adjoining room.

Flags-All Sizes and Kinds. Fabricius, 1823 Washington av.-ADV

Pickpockets Rob Two. Samuel Edington of 1038 Tamir avenue told the police that \$30 was taken from his coat by pickpockets while he was in a moving picture theater at Fourteenth and Market streets, yesterday afternoon. James ported to the police that pickpockets took \$97 from him at Union Sta-

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**DELBARE'S** Naphtha Washing Tablets

terday decided to send the officers of their organization, which they have named the Citizens' Referendum League, to the meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union to olicit its participation in the cam The officers of the Citizens' Referendum League are Nils Grant, a real estate man, president; Morton Kuhn, all can save money by taking advantage of these 7 a printer, secretary, and Gus P. Voightman, a jeweler, treasurer. remarkable offers tomor-Grant is a member and former of-cer of the Lindenwood Improvement Association Kuhn is a men ber the People's League, and Voightman is a member of the North St Louis Business Men's Association.

> tive organizations, which have not yet taken any action respecting the Members of the Petition Committee chosen yesterday are William M. Brandt, a publisher; D. Eitzmann, a contractor; C. W. Logan, a salesman, and Dr. L. H. Crapp, a physician, Brandt is the official representative of the Socialist party. Eitzman is a member of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association; Logan belongs to the West End Business Men's Association and Dr. Crapp to the Chou-teau-Lindell Improvement Associa-tion, but none of the three last

They do not represent their respec-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**NEW ORGANIZATION** 

Opponents of Bill Select Four of

Proposed Committee of Five

to Circulate Petitions.

FIFTH MEMBER LATER

Advocates of Opposition to Add

Last Member After Central

Four of five members of a com-

mittee that is to take charge of peti-

tions invoking a referendum on the

United Railways "compromise" bill were selected at a meeting of op-

ponents of the measure at Central Library yesterday afternoon. The

bill was passed by the Board of Allermen on March 29, and Mayor Kiel has announced that he will ap-The fifth member of the committee will not be added until after the spe-cial meeting of the Central Trades

and Labor Union Wednesday night. The advocates of a referendum yes-

Trades Meeting Is Held.

named represents his respective asso-C. T. L. Not Repesented.

No representative of the Central Trades and Labor Union attended the meeting, but President Anthony O. Piant and Secretary John P. O'Connor, with other members of the new Car Men's Union, were present and remained until the officers and the petition committee were elected. Near the officers of the union when they first appeared in the hall sat William V. Brumby, pubicity representative of the United

Charles F. Kelly, former member of the House of Delegates, provoked a mild protest by urging that the full membership of the petition comnittee be selected at once without waiting for action by the Central Trades and Labor Union, for whose

Kelly Motion Voted Down "You'll get no help from the Central Trades and Labor Union," Kelly "I recently met two of their l aders and each told me that the other had 'sold out' to the United ailways. You're wasting valuable time in waiting for that organization

c do anything."

Kelly's motion to name the entire committee at yesterday's meeting was voted down. Several other e-cleakers criticised Kelly's references to the Central Trades and Labor

The special meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union Wednesday night to decide whether that organzation will join the campaign for a referendum was called at the in-stance of representatives of five local unions. These are Moving Picture-Operators, Local No. 5; Stationary Engineers, Local No. 2; Cigarmakers, Local No. 12,644; Waiters, Local No 20, and a molders' union.

Plans of the League. The call was signed for these re-

spective organizations by William F Canavan, Joseph W. Woods, W. E Kindorf, Stephen H. Butler and T. Callahan. The Legislative Committee and the special United Railways Committee

of the Central Trades and Labor ion at Wednesday night's meeting will submit recommendations as to the action the organization should take regarding the referendum. The Citizens' Referendum League voted yesterday to employ an attor-

ney to prepare the form of petition, to have a large number of blanks rinted and to be ready to obtain names as soon as the "compromise" oill is signed by Mayor Kiel. At a meeting Thursday evening the League will appoint a campaign committee to circulate the petitions and do other work in the field. It was announced that this committee will include representatives of labor or-

ssociations and of the Socialist Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; credit, Loftis, Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 508 N. 6th st.-ADV.

ganizations, improvement and civic

Pastor Held on Espionage Charge. EUSTIC, Neb., April 8 (By A. P.) -J. Hidner, pastor of the Eustic German Lutheran Church, was arrested here on a charge of violating the espionage act. Hiltner was in-formed by a number of parishioners that if money could help him any they could raise \$50,000 within an FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

'A Quarter a Day Keeps the Kaiser Away -Buy Thrift Stamps on the Main Floor

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Thousands of thrifty St. success along the same lines upon which this business has persevered-persistent

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## At 1/2 Price and Less-the "Crest" Pattern Rogers & Bro. Tableware

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Orange Spoons, Oyster or Fruit Forks, set of six.98c Teaspoons, set of six.... 85e Tablespoons or Forks, set of

set of six.......\$1.98 Hollow-Handled Medium Knives or Forks, six \$4.50 Hollow Handled Dessert Knives, set of six...\$3.75 Soup Spoons, set of 6...\$1.70 Cream Ladles, each ....49c 

Sugar Shells or Butter Knives, Oyster or Medium Ladles; Sugar Tongs, Olive Spoons Pickle Forks......490 Pickle Forks. ......49c
Bouillon Spoons, Individual
Salad Forks, set 6. \$1.70 Baby Spoons, Pie Forks, Food Pushers, each. 29e Cold Meat Forks, Bonbon Spoons, Jelly Shells. 55c Individual Butter Spreads, Ice

Cream Forks, Fruit Knives 

Main Floor, Aisle 5

HOME CRAFT WEEK

New Spring Curtain Nets

\$7.50

-the Great Time to Do Re-Curtaining!

■ Every Spring comes this impressive occasion. Always it

meets with a tremendous response. Hundreds of pairs of fresh, new Curtains and thousands of yards of curtainings have been prepared in

Irish and Biege Point Curtains-Made on hand machines. These Curtains are Suitable for living and dining rooms. Patterns very attractive, including plain centers and edge and insertion effects. Delicate ivory and beige color: 2½ yards long; pair.

If Allover Filet nets, made up into Curtains by the pair. They are made with wide 3-inch hem, with dainty lace edges. Heavy twisted, durable yarns; pair \$2.75

Cretonnes and Chintzes Attractively Priced at 60c and 75c Yard

New and up-to-date patterns, including many Chinese and Egyptian designs. Let us estimate on your hangings and slip covers.

Part of the Big 3-Carload Purchase-This

\$190.00 Suite ...

sign. The 54-inch table has a beveled top; chairs have

genuine leather seats. Jacobean oak finish. As il-

sign.

Automatic

Refrigerators

-in use in thousands of St. Louis homes. We have the new ones ready at these very mod-

Not only most efficient, but very economical

\$400 Dining Suite

Set consists of \$300 ten pieces in the

American walnut — large Buffet and 8-ft. Extension

Table, six leather seat chairs.

\$75.00 Buffet

Made entirely of \$56 quarter-rawed-oak.

Fumed finish- Colonial de

\$49.50 to \$78.95

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Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash | Largest Distributors of Merchandle rehandles—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Fourth Floor

boundless variety, most attractively priced for this occasion.

Filet Lace Edged Curtains

A complete ten-piece Dining-

Room Suite in the Queen Anne de-

\$275.00 Bedroom Set,

This set consists of \$200 seven pieces—American

walnut finish-full size bow end

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Massive 4-poster \$22.50 ded, turned from \$21.50 delines stock—of the dull brown mahogany—full size or three-

Porcelain Lined (with cooler).

For the

Dining

Room

Tuesday

Special,

## Third Liberty Loan

MILLIONS of will-ing hearts and millions of eager hands are holding up the cause of our Govern-ment throughout this great land and in Europe. And now comes the call to still greater duty, greater devotion!

I Shall we fail in this. the least of things, when men are dying

# Better Get Your

Call Kinloch, Central 7900, Sta-

# heroically for our liber ties? YOU must say! © Buy your bond at Special Booth, Main Floor.

# Furs in Storage

Moths are already getting restless, and in a few weeks they'll be regaling themselves in your precious furs, eating away for dear life.

■ SAFETY—absolute safety—security from moths, theft, fire and Summer heat—all these in our Dry Air Cold Storage Vault—St. Louis' One Big Storehouse for Furs.

tion 253; Bell, Olive 5900, Station 96 our wagon will call. Third Floor

Directing Your Special Notice to an Unusual Sale Tuesday of

High Quality

Axminster

at \$32.50

I This grade of Rug would command

a materially higher price, were we to replace it on the market today.

Efficient buying, in large quantities, enables us to offer them Tuesday at

\$32.50. Oriental and small allover

Axminsters, \$27.75 Careful reproductions of Orientals, also, small allover designs. Full size 9x12 ft.

Printed

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¶ Choice of 25 block and tile patterns of a good grade of 4-yard-wide Linoleum.

New and Charming

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values

Bloomers. .50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95

Corset Covers.......50c and 79c Gowns. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50

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Billy Burkes .... \$1.95, \$1.50, \$1.25 These garments are all new creations, beautifully trimmed in dainty

laces or embroidery; also wide bands of washable satin and silk crepe de

chine. Many are exact reproduc-tions of our better silk garments.

All sizes 36 to 46.

U dergarments of

Witchery Crepe.

Voile, Crepe and

Pink Batiste.

Fourth Floor

designs; size 9x12 ft.

Exclusive

Lingerie

# Dresses Up to \$29.75

Shimmering Silks and Georgettes

Again Tuesday at

■ Special purchase—of course -for what else could explain such good fortune as this, with the season scarcely begun!

I Three models pictured—but they convey no idea of the quality of the Silks, nor of the charm of the trimmings. Many modelsin crepe de chine, crepe meteor, Georgette and striped taffetas.



## You Can Imagine That They Won't Remain Long!

Dresses worth in the regular way upwards to \$29.75-those who know the value of

## Special Purchase of Women's Skirts

Two hundred fifty in the lot, surpluses and accumulations from one of our best makers. Values are extreme—sufficiently so to make tomorrow a very busy day in the Skirt Section. There are serge, taffeta and poplin Skirts, also some novelty silk and wool weaves, fashioned in new draped, shirred, plaited, yoke and tunic effects. SOME EXTRA SIZES INCLUDED. All at the one price, and all very special Tuesday at

# BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Announcing, Tuesday, a Most Important Sale of

# Shoes for the Family

Factory Seconds and Concellations—Bought at Great Reductions Tomorrow's unusual offerings bear with them the best opportunity to save

Children's Shoes, \$1.65

in many a month. Be here carly! Women's Lace Boots Girls' Lace Boots \$3.85 to \$5.00 \$2.85 Kinds at

on good, serviceable footwear that St. Louisans have had

White buck—some with wing tips, others with ball straps— English last—with low heels. A to D widths—sizes 3 to 7.

Women's Pumps, \$2.45 Summery white canvas Fumps and Oxfords — with hand-urned soles and high and low covered heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Misses' Shoes, \$2.10

\$3.95 to \$5.95 \$2.95 Of reign cloth with white kid trimmings — extra high covered heels-flexible soles— A and AA widths only.

Women's Pumps, \$3.45 Patent leather with dull col-lars and kid Pumps with patent collars—leather Louis heels— flexible soles—all sizes.

Men's Army Shoes, \$3.45

## Men's, Women's, Children's Hosiery

Factory seconds, much below their real value.

3 for 50c

Children's Seamless Stock-

ings, 21c
Fine ribbed black cotton-

# Men's Fiber Silk Socks, 18c

Black or white, with lisle tops, double heels and toes.

Women's Fiber Silk Hosiery, 35c—3 for \$1
High spliced heels, double soles and toes — black, white and fancy colors—liste garter tops.

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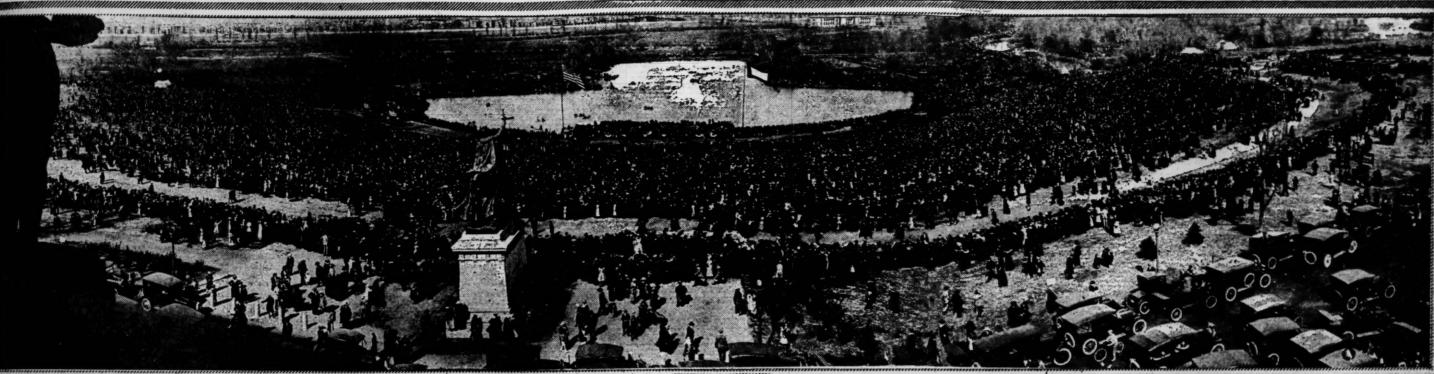
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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1918.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

PART OF VAST ASSEMBLY IN FOREST PARK, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, WATCHING PARADE OF WAR WORKERS











The panorama view at the top of the page was taken from the roof of the Art Museum. In the center, at lest, season passing reviewing stand; right, colors carried by Spanish War veterans. At the bottom of the page (left) is a bird's-eye view of the Lindell entrance to Fernand the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band which preceded the long procession of war workers and civic organizations.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-atory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Voters Demand a Referendum.

We, the voters, demand, under the au thority of the city charter (Art. VI. Sec. 2) that the ordinance renewing the franchise of the United Railways, recently passed by the Board of Aldermen, be submitted to the people for their approval or disapproval. The prime object of the char ter provision cited above was to enable the people to pass judgment upon all important acts of the Board of Aldermen, especially in the granting of franchises to corpora-Yet here we are sitting calmly by while the Aldermen serenely pass a bill which, in the judgment of thousands of city to a corporation whose history is one This corporation was conceived in sin and the wall. born in iniquity. It has spent thousands which were finally affirmed by the Su-preme Court of the United States. It has own confession, virtually bankrupt; yet our "City Fathers" calmly vote to fix this incubus on the city for another 30 years. and we, the people, are actually willing to submit to such effrontery!

One of two things should be done: Either the city should buy out the United Railways, at a fair valuation, and reorgan-

Common-Law Marriages. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial of April 2 discusses the applish the common-law marriage in this except by the most brutal Governments. State, a step which was taken in England. from whom we adopted this form of marriage in 1753.

In spite of the fact that a Missouri herein authorized to issue the same" to the intelligence of the people. under the common-law contract, without

that the individualistic idea of marriage of all must be considered.

in order to safeguard unborn children, choose. as inquiring into the physical condition of marriage, disqualifying persons affected with venereal disease or days before a marriage license is issued.

lic opinion in Missouri. LUCILLE B. LOWENSTEIN. Executive Secretary Missouri Children's Code Commission.

Scarce, Dear Oranges.

From the Springfield Republican.

### WAR TO A FINISH.

President Wilson's Baltimore speech was more ment."

of the methods and the purposes of the German participate in national elections. militarists who control Germany.

and spoliation of Russia, and the helpless people sermon in turn furnished texts from which many in the East, but one purpose has shone through preached. honor or capacity for a covenanted peace." In them to struggle even for standing room, the light of the record of our own conduct and pacifists or the apathetic anywhere under the

Germany has once more said that force, and force alone, shall decide whether justice and peace shall reign in the affairs of men, whether right as America conceives it, or dominion as she conceives it, shall determine the destinies of mankind. There is, therefore, but one response possible for us-force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust.

America, that the German militarists can under- the proceedings of the Board of Aldermen and of stand. That they quickly grasped its meaning is the Board of Public Service in German newspavoters and many experts on the question, manifest from the utterances of their organs. It pers? This bi-lingual publication of official reces the fundamental rights of the is an end of their delusions about America's purlong record of contempt for the public. pose and determination. It is the handwriting on triotic considerations justify the immediate aboli-

of dollars fighting laws passed by the city. The meaning for Americans is clear. It means ating the language of an enemy in this country that we are in the war for victory and all that it especially at this time when we are trying to given and is still giving the vilest service costs in resources—men, money and munitions. It eliminate all enemy propaganda and influence. of any street car company in this or any means for us that everything we have is at stake this anachronism. The German language press of

USE FOR SUPER-CANNONS.

long-range guns, scientists and military men have years ago jurged the elimination of the German been discussing the possibilities and uses for such language as an official medium between the city weapons. The latest news is that plans for a and a very small and, fortunately, a rapidly deize and operate the street car service, or gun with a range of 105 miles have been laid be- creasing number of its residents. United Railways should be forced into fore Secretary Daniels by a naval gun expert. Moreover, if public business is to be advertised the hands of a receiver, and should be reorganized under an ordinance which comorganized under an ordinance which compretely safeguards the city's rights. The even if practicable, guns of extreme range are Italian, the Polish, the Bohemian, the Greek and

framing the petition for a referendum, and per-cannons could not be of much use except through the Kaiser's tongue. in getting signatures to it. You will find against fixed targets. The time taken by the The wise, economical and patriotic plan, in the cation must be determined by aeroplane or by knowledge of its laws and public business. mathematical calculation from knowledge of its course, would be in favor of such escape.

If the super-cannon is to be used only against merit of the recommendation of the Mis- large fixed objects such as cities, its value will be state to ratify prohibition by Federal amendsouri Children's Code Commission to limited. And such use will always be condemned ment.

FIGHT OR WORK.

mapped out by the Provost Marshal-General and tal differences over theories and forms of popu-Turpose shall be obtained from the offi-

the fact that another statute (Sec. 8289, liable to military service; that exemption there-R. S., 1909) requires that persons under age shall obtain the consent of parfrom is not a right but a privilege. Those who affecting the quality of Government and the ents or guardian before a marriage get exemption obtain it on the theory that they relative merits of home rule and bureaucracy rule license may be issued, minors who can- are more useful to the country as a whole when as to be associated only with the personal habits not obtain a license to marry, can marry, they are engaged in useful industrial or profes- of b-a-d men, the uncomfortable custom of shootis license. This means that a girl of sional occupations than they would be in the ing up towns and other western ways held to be 22 years may, without her parents' con- army. This is equally true whether classification a natural consequence when artificial stimulus sent, live with a boy of 14 years as his is deferred because it is deemed best that they is added to the stimulus of climate. wife. As long as the common-law mar-riage exists it will be difficult to enforce certain sections of the criminal laws recertain sections of the criminal laws redisciplinations to offenses against girls under a is immediately necessary to the winning of the with the other states within and just without the old Confederacy! We have indeed, come to the

Moreover, it must be recognized in any discussion of the common-law marriage selective draft is defeated if exempted men do not can realignment. For more than a hundred years must go. Marriage is not a contract to perform work that justifies the exemption. But this most representative commonwealth of New be entered into and terminated at the will the purpose of the draft must not be defeated. England differed almost irreconcilably with the of individuals; there is a third party to Able-bodied men who do not fight must work. If South-differed on the nature and force of the contract—society—and the interests they are unwilling to do either, they must be original compact, on fiscal principles, on monetary the future of the race is deter- compelled to do one or the other. The alternatives policy, on tariff legislation, on racial problems, mined largely by the laws that govern are clear. The slacker, otherwise entitled to ex- but chiefly on the degree of danger to abstract inmarriage cannot be denied. Several states, emption, may take his choice, but he must dividual rights and the tested and enduring foun-

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING IN RUSSIA.

Can any better evidence of the essentially tralized bureaucracy, we might have expected 10 progressive tendencies of the Bolsheviki be given some reaction the other way in New England. than their attempt to reform the Russian alpha- For those most insistent on centralization as a Surely, the abolition of common-law than their attempt to reform the Russian alpha- For those most insistent on centralization as a marriage is but a moderate step in the bet? Simplified spelling is associated with high safeguard against external peril and social disright direction and not in advance of pub- progressive tradition in this country. Russia got turbance have always admitted its inconvenience her A, B C's direct from the Greeks, while other and probably confused and disappointing results races of Europe got theirs only indirectly through when carried too far. They have recognized a the medium of Latin or other languages. How- limit beyond which it ought not to go. ever, to provide for the amazing wealth of Slavon- But Massachusetts and the South are together ic sounds, 12 letters are said to have been added at now. And on what? A nondescript measure first to the late Byzantine alphabet and afterward proposing unnecessary readjustment of the po Announcement is made that about half the usual supply of oranges may be expectm California, owing to last winter's other advantageous and constructive changes at- abatement in recent years shows that they are hot wave, which shriveled green oranges tributed to Peter the Great was one cutting down better controlled in some other way. How long The consumer the number to 35. Russia has never seemed to will the new harmony continue? What other

letters they believe the Russian people can get than a declaration of war to the finish of the along very nicely without, but we must assume conscienceless and ruthless German autocracy. It that this is only a starter. For a Government of was a justification of the use of "force without the proletariat to be content with dispensing stint or limit" for liberty and justice against Ger- with only three, when the autocracy under Peter

many's military masters who have avowed that dispensed very comfortably with 13 would be disappointing. That a further work of relief for Daily and Sunday, 194,593 they seek "not justice but dominion and the unhindered execution of their own will;" who of the three discarded letters two are vowels. "everywhere impose their power and exploit Only a thoroughgoing reform of the Russian coneverything for their own use and aggrandize- sonants can afford any amelioration of value and permanence in the hard conditions of the present. Bolsheviki leaders standing squarely on a plat-This declaration the President shows is the only form of consonant reform ought to sweep such logical conclusion from the clarifying revelations sections of the country as the Germans leave to

why, when he was at it, he didn't drop more.

The Bolsheviki have picked out three further

A LIBERTY LOAN SERMON. From the Belgian "scrap of paper" and the From a text enjoining patriotic sacrifice and murderous U-boat policy with violation of solemn duty to country a tremendous sermon was depledges to the greedy and conscienceless betrayal livered in Forest Park Sunday afternoon. The

the unscrupulous, treacherous and ruthless tac- The rain causing the postponement of the Third tics of the German autocracy; that is conquest, Liberty Loan demonstration the previous day dominion and exploitation of all peoples who are was most fortunate. No such extraordinary and unable to withstand the might of their armies memorable outpouring of St. Louis enthusiasm and devotion would have been possible on that and their guns. It has been proved beyond question that Germany's peace talk has been mere est and most numerous parade columns seen in bait to entrap the unwary and that we are face this city in recent years. In great areas of the to face with a tyranny "without conscience or park the number of the spectators compelled

avowed purposes and of Germany's duplicity and trees and along the lawn spaces bright in their greed, all Americans worthy of the name join new spring green. They were utterly out of harwith the President in this acceptance of a mili- mony with the one thought of the vast assemblage. They were overpowered by the unanimity and might of its expression. After an exhibit so remarkable, the extent of the local plans to provide further funds for the war may be easily gauged. Aim and purpose were so plainly evidenced that extraordinary success is assured.

Our bonds shall make us free

GERMAN LANGUAGE PRINTING.

Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce include in its plan for eliminating the German language from the public schools a proposal for the dis-This is language, backed by the resources of continuance of the present practice of publishing but exceedingly costly. Both economic and pation of an annual expense of \$30,000 for perpetu-

Mayor Kiel should take the initiative in ending other country. Its stock is soaked with means for us that everything we have is at stake this anachronism. The German language press of water, and, last but not least, it is, by its and nothing counts except winning the war. bine" that cost the city more money for this printing than English papers with ten times the Since the bombardment of Paris by German circulation have received. The Post-Dispatch ten

first step towards this end should be the voting down of this new ordinance, and the Post-Dispatch and the Central Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Council should take the lead in Trades and Labor Cou

will help you, and I can guaran- shell to traverse its course would give a moving interest of all our citizens, including those of shell to traverse its course would give a mount of workers who will circulare the petition and subscribe towards the larget, such as a ship, a chance to escape. And German speech and origin, is to train them to the fact of its being out of sight, so that its lo- depend on the language of the country for their

THE ELEVENTH STATE.

Massachusetts-there she stands, the eleventh

Of the 10 states which had previously ratified it, seven were states of the old South. The other three were new states of the northwestern group The program against industrial slackerism which had never been identified with fundamentana. Out there in those new states the question (Sec. 8283 R. S., 1909), and in spite of It is based upon the principle that all men are involved in ratification presumably was so far

> old Confederacy! We have indeed, come to the dations of our system to be apprehended from too great centralization of Government.

With a revolution in the South toward cen-

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FOR DEFENCE OR TRIBUTE?

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE ON LOYALTY. twine said. "That has been time enough for all of us to decide which side

we are on. 'There is no middle ground, no twilight zone of mixed sympathies and conflicting emotions. One must think of the situation as a stream, one bank of which is our bank—the other Germany's. There are no isles of safety between those shores.

'The greater strictures upon disloyalty which Congress is preparing mean the end of all temporizing with alien sentiment. People who cannot square themselves with the patriotism of this country would just as well ask to have themselves interned, for as our casualty lists grow the feeling against alien sympathy will become an extremely dangerous thing. "This is no Laodicea, my friends. In Laodicea

they used to tolerate lukewarmness and half-hearted patriotism. One could say that the enemy was not such a bad fellow, or incline to commendation of some of the probable benefits of a drawn battle. "Pacifists were endured. They went around pointing out the futility of war as a method of settling

"Socialism was tolerated. It could say anything it pleased, and the worst anyone said in reply was that they were only the Socialists, whom everyone

understood perfectly. "Disloyalty was not in Laodicea a reason for denying radical publications the privileges of the mails. They were sent out without any further comment than merely to say that "You know the Masses crowd," etc., etc., as if these were only the eccentricities of a people staunch at heart.

"The best answer to Laodiceanism is that there isn't any such country now. That is about all that needs to be said, I think. We want this country to

Sign Hunter No. 13131313132323232323232323 reports the following on a Grand avenue tire shop:

Second's In Pittsburg, Kansas: 

Pigg's Meat Market

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We cannot say that we are greatly impressed by those military formations which enable soldiers and sailors to spell words on the green. We might oppose the Germans with the prettiest "Booh!" anybody ever saw, and still not make the world safe for very much of anything.

-It is said that the movement to provide entertainment for the soldiers is camps has as its motive protecting the boys from the Theda Barage.

THE QUESTIONAIRE. D LEASE promptly answer, and with care,

The queries in your Questionnaire; Divorced or single, if wedded tell The date when tolled the fatal bell; Give age, condition, weight and race, And name each blemish-feet to face, If lame or halt, knock kneed or blind, Please fully state before it's signed.

If you've had wives, please state how many; If not, just why you haven't any; If living with your wife's relation Then state who rules the home plantation Does ma-in-law pay out house rent? If so, please state to what extent; Please answer, sir, with utmost care, 'Fore sending in your Questionnaire.

If you've a wife with you to bunk, State when your clothes went in one trunk; Here give the total of your boodle, And state what's wrong with your poor noodle; Have you flat feet or wheels in head? Are your beef cattle all corn fed? How have you lived for twelve months past? If preacher, state where you starved last.

Have you your last year's taxes paid? Are you supporting man (or maid)? If so, is she your wife's relation? (Be careful here with explanation) Have you been trained for war's dread strife, Aside from battles with your wife? Can you talk Kansas, French or Greek And how much English do you speak?

When all have answered and with care, The queries in the Questionnaire, Then Uncle Sam will be much wiser, And all will help to lick the Kaiser. Rogers Ark.) Democrat.

M . M M

There was one feature of the Liberty Loan Parade

on yesterday that amused a good many of us in Forest Park. That was the system by which certain units of the parade were turned into the crowd at the right of the reviewing stand, while others continued around the end of the lagoon, to be charged and dispersed by the police. Not all of the latter were prepared for that means of getting rid of the parade after it had served its purpose, and the police had no trouble at all shooing them into the crowd. The more or less professional units, however, were a different matter. These were not at all intimidated by the police, and held their formations through a series of brilliant maneuvers in which they were chased over a good deal of the park and finally run out of it with their lines unbroken. The police found out that it is much easier to disperse Red Cross nurses than it is to scatter uniformed zouaves The police, like the rest of us, learn things all the time. M M M

Herman, Mo., which undersubscribed its quota to the last bond issue, is going to square itself by oversubscribing its quota this time, so we are told We were just going to suggest it.

No Me No However, 31 years doesn't seem so long to anyone who has waited for a Vandeventer car. MI MILE ME &

Just rain enough to float the third loan.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to remotihout bias the latest comment 1 leading publicists, newspapers and pacals on the questions of the day.

THE COAL SITUATION. FLOYD W. PARSONS, Editor of the Coal

on the Saturday Evening Post.

UR coal output is not subject to bile or drouth. Unlike our corn har or our wheat crop, we can get w ever tonnage of coal we want if we w only do something a little more effe than just want it. Cane in Cuba may es perience an off season, corn in Kanna m fail, wheat in Minnesota may be de -it is all a gamble. But coal is not en sive or uncertain; it is quite abund patents control its production, no and secret processes govern its ex tion, no individual or group of men monopolize the supply, thousands of a containing millions of tons are ave moderate prices to anyone who win go into the business. The present nous mines, without any additional if supplied with cars six days a week control of tons this years are than they did in 1917. The anthro cite collieries have about reached maximum output. If they better 1917 effort, when production increases per cent in the face of a 16 per cent is shortage, the hard-coal operators performed a notable feat. the consumption of coal is an accumeasure of industrial strength it is in esting to compare the fuel resou belligerents engaged in the war. world's total coal resources amount 7,397,553 million tons. One-fifteenth this coal is anthracite; the remainder bituminous. Four-sevenths of all the prable coal in the world lies in the Uni States; Canada has one-seventh, Chinearly one-seventh, Germany one-seventh teenth and Great Britain one-fortieth the total. It is evident, therefore, that th coal areas of the allies are far more tensive than those of the enemy. In the matter of coal production the tente is again vastly superior. The work

total yearly output is now approx 1,346,000,000 short tons. Of this total the United States last year furnished 642,973. 587 tons; Breat Britain, 287,000,000; G many, 260,000,000, and Austria-Hungary 55,000,000. France, Russia and Belgin come next in the order named. While the output of the European nations has m rially decreased since war was decla the coal production of the United Sta has increased 129,000,000 tons. The fall off in England and Germany was the ne ural outcome of the drain on mine work ers for military service. It is a lesson w

The United States, however, with its i mense coal industry never has been a fa tor in the foreign markets. Great Brits has been the premier coal-exporting country, with Germany following next. The British exports in 1913—the year prior the war—were 77,000,000 tons; the Ge man exports were 44.000.000: while th Canada, marketed less than 10,000,000 to

n foreign countries.

The American coal industry employ. 750,000 men in and about the mines. 1916 these men worked 230 days; in 19 they worked 245 days. It is pos the mines to work 300 days in a year; it is evident that last year, with the sa number of men but working full time, t coal output might have been more th 786,000,000 tons instead of the 642,978,587

that were produced. The principal cause of idleness at mines is inadequate car supply. Next is transportation as a restricting factor com-labor disturbances, and ranking third we have mine disability. • • The labounion that largely controls the actions the majority of mine workers, prior to the war encouraged certain local restrictions on individual output. A miner who formerly unable to get more than fou cars, now can get all he can load; and it is not unusual today for a miner and his helper to load eight cars during one shi or double what was considered the maximum before America entered the war. T fight for an eight-hour day was the chi the credit of the miners' union that sir war was declared all rules tending to cur tail production have been removed.

The general labor situation at the mines at present is the best ever, and the outlook for continued peace and effect co-operation between employers and es ployes is most satisfactory. Wages in higher than ever before, and it is not mmon for a miner to earn from to ten dollars a day. Approximately 36,60 coal miners have entered some bras the army or navy service, and so far it h been impossible to recover this loss idrawing men from other less essential idustries. The total number of miners su ject to draft will be 112,831. All efforts Fuel Administrator Garfield to have the men placed on a preferential list h been unavailing. Plans are being mad therefore, for a much greater dilution mine labor, and it may be necessary follow the example of Europe and follow the example of Lutter women at the mines, not only in all cleric capacities but for heavier work on the surface in and about breakers, tipples as evens; for 2,000,000 men at the free ovens; for 2,000,000 men at neans 12,000,000 workers withdrawn fro productive industry. This is pre one-third of the total number of earners in America. Who can say, fore, that the time has not arrived when we must draw liberally from the ranks the 26,000,000 unemployed women able for service in one form or another?

TODAY'S REST CARTOON.



"COURAGE, NEWT: THAT'S HOW I -Evans in the Baltimore Ame

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## CAVALRY OF THE CLOUDS

## A Day Over the Enemy's Lines, Spying Out New Trenches and Supports

Observer Have an Uncomfortable Dash Past Antiaircraft Bombs and Boche Planes to Safety.

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RCHIE barked at us immediately, but he caused small trouble, as most of his attention was already claimed by a party of French machines half a mile ahead. Anyhow we should have shaken him off quickly, for at this stage of the journey, with a 40-mile wind reinforcing our usual air speed of about 95 miles an hour, our ground speed was sufficient to avoid lingering in any region made unhealthy by A.-A. guns. The water-marked ribbon of trenches seemed altogether puny and absurd during the few seconds when it was within sight. The winding Somme was dull and dirty as the desolation of its surrounding basin. Some 4000 feet above the ground a few clouds moved restlessly at the bidding of the

Passing a few small woods, we minute had fallen off appreciably rrived without interruption over the Decreased revs. meant less speed, railway junction of Boislens. With and our only chance to keep with the arms free of the machine to avoid unnecessary vibration, the observers trained their glasses on the station and estimated the amount of points where the enemy made a the sound. stand after their 1917 spring retreat, it can be assumed that even as far back as last October they were preparing new lines of defence, Hinden-

passed above it some two-score times. drome and its surroundings. The into my pocket in readiness for a Hun pilots, with thoughts of a pos- landing on hostile ground. sible bomb raid, began to take their We continued in a westerly direc-

ish arms. Some of the towns brought bitter memories of that anxious August three years back. Thus Nimporte, which saw a desperate but successful stand on one flank of the contemptible little army to gain time for the main body; Ventregris, scene of a cavalry charge that was a glorious tragedy; Labas, where a battery of horse-gunners made for itself an imperishable name; Siegecourt, away to the left but if they were across and drifted us, so that our signs arms. Some of the towns brought many barges were in evidence. Those in a dubious condition 25 miles on the wrong side of the trenches.

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away from the chimneys; and surely, as we approached a minute ago,
a short column of lorries was passthe while a troublesome verse chose
land long a road towards the faclory. Yet when we reached the snot there was no sign of road transport. with the engine, each cutout being possible time. theless I was certain I had seen the end of a line. Once or twice I some motor vehicles, and I entered caught myself murmuring: the fact in my note book. Likewise I took care to locate the factory site on my map, in case it deserved the

OUR bus led the way across the bon, patterned in rectangular

Troublesome Engine Goes on Rampage and Pilot and

By CAPT. ALLAN BOTT.

I noticed the gap in the engine's rolling stock. A close search drone as soon as it began. An alrof the railway arteries only man is accustomed to the full roar revealed one train. I grabbed pencil of his engine, and it never and notebook and wrote: "Boislens, distracts his attention, any more than 3.5 p. m. 6 R. S., 1 train going S. W." the noise of a waterfall distracts

Just west of our old friend Mossythose who live near it. But if the Face were two rows of flagrantly roar becomes noncontinuous and ir-new trenches. As this is one of the regular he is acutely conscious of

urg or otherwise. Not far west of round and smiled reassuringly, these defense works were two trou-blesome airdomes at Bertincourt reassuring. He tried an alblesome aird omes at Bertincourt reassuring. He tried an al-and Velu, both of which places have teration in the carburetor mixture, but this did not edy matters. Next, thinking that HUNT for an airdrome fol- the engine might have been slightly lowed. V., who knew the choked, he cut off the petrol supneighborhood well, having ply for a moment and put down the nose of the machine. The engine were quick to spot a group of hither- stopped, but picked up when the peto unnoted sheds north of Boislens, trol was once more allowed to run. towards Mossy-Face. He circled over During the interval I thought the them to let me plot the pin-point po- engine had ceased to work altogethsition on the map and sketch the air- er, and was about to stuff things

machines into the air for safety.

"Got 'em all?" Thus V., shouting ting out. To make matters worse, ting out. To make matters worse, tion, with the one cylinder still cut- went down steeply, and only flatthrough the rubber speaking tube. the strong wind that had been our the strong wind that had been our Near St. Guillaume an anti-air-flying cap, so that it always rested friend on the butward journey was craft battery opened life. The flux against my ear.

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gine's ragtime drone dominat-

In that hoor but honest 'ome, Where 'er sorrowin' parents

They drink the shampayne wine

But never, never can forgive. Slightly to the east of Prince-Taked and trucks. The Husbands are active and a rearrant to the party. Its into the party. Its into the party. Its into the party at the party and the party and the party at the party at

## 'Twixt Love and Duty



"Don't you dare drop my shopping to salute that man. I'll salute him myself if necessary."

had watched his movements, and as

that his game was spoiled, the boche

to be safe from attack.

### Short Cuts in Cooking By ANDRE DUPONT.

against my ear.

"Correct. Get on with the good work."

The good work led us over a region forever associated with British arms. Some of the towns brought ish arms. Some of that anxious Autobe the canal were taken in a dubious condition. 25 miles on the wrong side of the trenches.

Archie to deal with us, and he amnoved us no more. Some of the kitchen doing nothing units the kitc imperishable name: Siegecourt, where the British might have retired into a trap but didn't, and Le Recul itself, whence they slipped away just itself, whence they slipped away just in the station at Nimporte a train if was waiting to move off, and two more were on their way to the integer of the passe of Pluspres. Both attempted to hide their heads by shutting off steam immediately the drone of our engines made itself heard, but if they west, and drifted us, so that our ground speed was northwest. Our ground speed was northwest to cook the metry fourthing the first was necessance of the first was ne

town. Black trails of smoke stretched er we were than the others, and away from the chimneys; and sure—whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether whether we were likely to reach a trophe of a landing with the time it usually takes and less than the other whether whether

Tet when we reached the spot the background of my mind, in time as to gain the lines in the quickest ing chocolate syrup of it and keeping it in the refrigerator or in a cold Soon we were treated to a display place. All you have to do is to mix a the ground to a height about level until it begins to boil, and then add a ham bread or crackers. with ours, which was then only five pinch of salt and let it cook for three and a half thousand feet. We minutes. Add a teaspoonful of va-Slightly to the east of Princefashion by intersecting roads, and we
arrived at Siegecourt. This is at
once a fortress and an industrial
town. There are several railway stations around it, and these added

Slightly to the east of Princewatched it curiously as it stood in
an unbending rigidity similar to that
of a giant waxwork, cold, unnatural,
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When the cloth tops of your shoes tions around it, and these added nity to pounce, and remained at a preasured to the observers' collection of trains and trucks. For two or three months low, with unpleasant memories of the preasured to the narty of the preasured to the preasure

### The Housewife's Scrapbook

Do not use butter to grease a bak- gown. servation, butter burns at a lower GREAT deal of time and trouble temperature than lard and is there-

Polish the linoleum once a week garden.

off steam immediately the drone of our engines made itself heard; but we had spotted them from afar, and already they were noted for the information of Brass Hats.

This was done almost automatically, from bad to worse, and the winnutes when cut up like this. Few minutes when cut up like this. Few housekeepers know that the vibration became more and already they were noted for the information of Brass Hats.

When baking potatoes, after thoroughly washing and drying them, rub over skins with a little melted butter substitute. They will then have a nice time rood chopper. They will the few minutes when cut up like this. Few housekeepers know that the vibration became more and already they were noted for the information of Brass Hats.

lunchbox is made by mixing therby the family ghost of the clan Archibald, otherwise an immense pillar of gray-white smoky substance that lated sugar, if you use the unsweetappeared very suddenly to windward ened cocoa, and add a pint of hot of us. It stretched up vertically from water. Set this on the fire and stir Spread between thin slices of gra-

### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

The Belated Rose.

THE leaves had been whispering it about for some time. Then they grew bolder and louder until the voice of pretty spring was Then one morning the leaves spoke out loud in the garden and told the bushes and plants to awake

that summer was here.

"Wake up! Wake up, you pretty wers" said the leaves. "Springtime has passed and warm sunshine has rrived. Put on your pretty colored frocks and come into the garden."

It did not need a second call to bring out the flowers for they all were eager to show off their gaily colored gowns.

their glory, while the other flowers

'you will miss the beautiful warm

I heard about while I was under the tual Affection or Union Devotion restaurants.

ground this winter," said the rose, quoted over the tape, still love has an No wife who really loves her hus-

"I heard that in this garden little her sisters, "Tell us sister rose." white feathery flakes called snow fall white feathery flakes called snow fall aften we are gone and the whole thonal happiness that one may get at a man's vital spot—his pocket. world looks beautiful."

enjoy the warm sun."
"I shall wait and bloom when the

den rose. "I am sure I shall be more beautiful with the garden all in white tune. Are they the worthy? The

rose. "Come, sister, and bloom as tion.

and went away, but still the hidden

closer, but still she shivered, and man is doing business up \$50,000. then a cold wind and soft white snow touched her, and the sun left the figure may be safely

Poor little red rose, she tried to It will pre-the linoleum asional mop-asional mopshe was limp on her stem. "Oh, why did I listen to what I

"Next year you will, I am sure," a fairy looking at her with love in constitutes a talent in itself.

listen again to anything I hear. I will believes in him and expects him to not be late next summer, I promise succeed nerves a man up to do his

### Our First Mint.

Quaker City was then the seat of even selfish women who care for only Government, and the money-making plant was naturally located there. This building was the first public that in failing to give a man any ap building authorized by the Federal preciation they are literally starving Government in the United States.

David Rittenhouse, distinguished as a scientist and astronomer, was the first director. The coining presses.

A CHEERFUL, loving wife is made in recent years regarding three in number, were brought over the fretful, unloving wife is the the too great height of school. a scientist and astronomer, was the they began turning out coins. The Mop rugs and carpets with warm Philadelphia Mint was the only one as well as domestic peace and hap- who have been giving the matter

DOROTHY DIX Tangible Cash Asset We Shall

W HAT is the cash value of love? prides itself on its financial sagacity. How much would you take has never thought it band? At what price would you sell the love of your wife? How many dollars would you take for the adoration of your children? How much for the friendship of the men and women of your little circle?

The roses waited to see what the hearts, at sums that have ranged all orders the highest-priced dishes on

But there was one little rose who did not appear with her sisters. She kept hidden within the green bud and peeped at her sisters as they was only and peeped at her sisters as they was one little rose who did not appear with her sisters. She kept hidden within the green bud and peeped at her sisters as they was of us are included to be cynical. and peeped at her sisters as they Most of us are inclined to be cynical about him, she also commences to swayed and sported on their slender regarding the wounds to affection think of how hard he has to work to

"I am waiting for the days that there is no Cupid Consolidated, Muom behind her green shield.
"Oh! What did you hear?" asked most valuable assets that any man When a woman throws money away

world looks beautiful."
"It could not be as beautiful as our lovely green carpet makes it," said the other roses, "Come out, Sister rose, before it is too late to enjoy the warm sun."

It is simply a could, hard, business proposition that the ability to win affection is just as much a factor in anyone's practical success in the world as is any other telephone or eff.

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garden is white," answered the hidthan I should now. My red beauty will need something more striking than the green."

66 WOULD not listen to anyone who tried to get me to bloom.

The time the work is the work in eady. Not at all. It is the people whom we like. Who are the ones we boost up to be ladder? The especially gifted? The unusually fit? Not a bit of it. who tried to get me to bloom out of season," said one big a way with them that wins our affec-

warm and beautiful."

The hidden rose would not listen to her sisters; she wanted to see for herself the garden rolls. The wanted to see t for herself the garden in its white rity has golden opportunities thrown covering and bloom all alone with in its way. All of us do things for the white to show off her beautiful red gown.

One by one her sisters bloomed their due to save their lives. There are plenty of men who might

rose waited, and one morning she looked out from her green blinds a million dollars without being guilty and saw the garden covered with

"Oh! How beautiful!" she murmur- however, that the world affords of ed, opening her green blinds. And the real cash value of love is to be out she came in her beautiful red found in the domestic relationship. own.

She shivered as the cold wind genuine case of affection for his wife touched her and drew her red leaves would run the capital on which any

If he is madly in love with her thi if he thinks that she is the only wom an in the world, and that nothing i

This is not an exaggerated state heard under the ground?" She moan-ed. "I am so unhappy and cold! "I wish I had bloomed with my sisters." fame, than all other causes

the fighters that nothing can keep very best, just as the knowledge that will nag him, and twit him with his lyzes his courage A quiet, peaceful established in Philadelphia un-the provision of an act of Con-fectionate loving wife is such an in-

whose extravagance we criticise is shortened the legs of a number of

husband's affection she can be happy the feet are flat on the

to him she is the most beautiful. The more hose and the more wish-

of falling in love with a man is when so far the only attempts that have she begins to be merciful towards ever been made to give love a mar-ket rating have been in breach of woman lets a young man spend on promise suits where forsaken dam-sels have valued the loss of the af-afford, or perhaps can't afford; as fection of their faithless suitors, and long as she wants him to take her to the consequent damage to their the most expensive theaters, and she other flowers were wearing and then the way from a hundred thousand the menu at a restaurant, she is redollars down to five thousand. That these estimates have general. provided by a merciful Providence

ems. that can only be healed by an appli-"Come out, sister," they called, cation of a yellow-back poultice. sent to her his weariness and toil, sent to her his weariness and toll, Yet for all that love is not listed and she becomes tender of them and

Nor does this refer to any senti- the hand that earns it, or else she is

### BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland.

TKNOW a stunning little She's always smartly gowned Her nose turns up, her toes turn Her brain turns 'round and 'round

Her brain turns 'round' round! Alas. But she's the kind of girl men

A fascinating boob! OH, well, when little Johnfile grows up and marries, no doubt he'll bitterly that his wife's bread can-not compare with the kind of war bread that "Mother used to buy!

To a girl a man's charm is al he shines in the reflected glow of

may not help you to feel a bit appler or better—but just think how much worse off you might

poor to marry"—if he happened to be in love. The kind that hesiates is the kind who feels that he lows and waste all his fascination

his wife for the punishment of by not getting a divorce this year.

One has no idea how many Lab-

erty Bonds the lawyers' fees and

nistakes his vanity for his heart

In business, for a girl to be unrepossessing usually means to be efficient; to be attractive, suffi-

down in the trenches, try to keep sunward with the airplanes!

Inefficient? Maybe Your Chair's Too High.

from Europe, and in October, 1792, first aid to bankruptcy, and thus it seats also applies to the chairs in the happens that love means prosperity home and office, according to persons So far as women are concerned, practical tests along this line. The husbands could find out to their prof-it that it pays to love their wives. It claimed, is so high that when occuto square himself by means of silk frocks and imported millinery. What more or less pronounced congestion men do not know is that when women are unhappy they take to exwith a corresponding loss of effitravagance, as men do to drink, for ciency, says Popular Mechanics. One consolation. Many an unloved wife person interested in this question trying to make up for the emptiness chairs in his home and declared that of her heart by overloading her body the increased comfort of the family As long as a woman believes in her tie measure. When one is seated and in a shabby cottage, or a two-by-chair should be sufficiently low, it is four flat; and it is because love flies said, to lift the limbs above the front out so often at the window that so edge of the chair to permit the open much money has to come in at the hand to be inserted between either

hone a girl displays, the more fash lonable she feels.—Memphis Com

There seems to be a bond of

NT; THAT'S HOW I GO

## Lowdermilk Walks 5 Cards, Allows but One Safe Hit in First Spring Series Battle

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH!

Spring Series Facts.

Cardinals . . . 0 1 .000

Yesterday's Result.

Browns, 2-7-1; Cardinals, 1-10. Batteries—Lowdermilk and

0. Batteries—Lowdermik and Nunamaker; May and Gonzales. Estimated attendance—15,000. Next game—Tuesday, March 9, at Cardinal Field, Vandeven-ter and Natural Bridge road.

Browns' Hurler Proves Unhittable for Eight Innings; Retires Next Three Batters in Ninth, After First Man Up Had Hit Safe-15,000 See Contest.

DROFESSIONAL baseball, with us for another year, underwent the first test yesterday of what is generally conceded the most trying season the national pastime has ever faced, and emerged confident and smiling. It was the opening game of the 1918 campaign, the annual spring series between the Browns and Cardinals, and even Cardinal adherents, on the losing side, admitted it was a decided success.

Leaving aside the game, the skeptics, those who during the long winter months have proclaimed the the game's patrons engrossed in war, gathered early to watch the turnstiles, figuring perhaps they would be able to count the heads as they came through. If such was the case,

Fans Line Up Early.

Are taxed a clime this year for using their great part that their great gard part that great gard p ing terms with the earth. Bard advanced the pair with a sacrifice, putting it once more, as usual, up to Rogers Hornsby. The Cardinals ace hit a wicked grounder to Gerber, and Betzel beat the throw to the plate.

worth hopes to have him in shape to

Heathcote, Injured, Misses Game;

Jack Smith Plays, but Is Unsigned

favorable comment recently and many fans were anxious to see him.

While running after a fly ball in practice, Heathcote stumbled and turned around just in time to be tracked squarely in the mouth. It is the way Fielder puts it.

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caused a painful, although not serious injury, and Trainer HollinsHendricks Leaves Town.

New Cardinal Pitchers of Whom Much Is Expected



W ITH the baseball championship

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Late baseball games would prevent

Cubans Fans Apathetic.

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with administration wisheswith administration wishes—namely, that the clock conditions of last year

Thus ended the first game of the pass here and there does not disturb his efficiency for the Browns. To-

-it only makes him "tighten up." Our One Best Bet.

That the Jess Willard-Fred Fulton "world's championship" fight will be a 10-round, possibly no-decision affair, battle-ground "somewhere in Minnesota."

The Case of Miller Huggins.

Clifton Heathcote, the Cardinals'

new outfielder, was forced to miss the first game yesterday. This fact caused a huge disappointment, as the youngster has been getting a lot of the limit the can insert in a moment's notice and he doubtless will play this game to the limit. The Browns appear the MILLER JAMES HUGGINS Otherwise, the authorities at Washmust be having a heart to inglor think the washington University must be having a heart-to-heart talk with himself as to the daylight saving law would be de-daylight saving law would be dewisdom of the course he took last feated. \$10,000 and a percentage of the profits of the club if they reached onciled to this view. The starting time of the games early this season

Huggins turned down this offer will be 3:15 or 3:30 p. m. as forin favor of one from the Yankees' management. Presumably it is not better than \$10,000, which is an A1 that he was in favor of continuing recompense in these times of finan-Manager Jack Hendricks of the cial stress.

manager Jack Hendricks of the out, Smyth was out, S on that basis. fruits expected by the Govern-ment, the extra hour obtained will be valuable only if devoted to the tract, although he played in yesterday's game. President Branch Rickey confirmed the report that Jack hadn't signed and still contends he has made his final proposition to the outfielder. uses expected by the Government. BENTON, CARDS' RECRUIT

has made his final proposition to the outfielder.

A report was current at the park yesterday that Smith had signed, because several friends saw him "celebrating" in the West End Saturday light, thus drawing the inference that he had reached terms. It seems for be a case of "your move," with both Rickey and Smith.

Jimmy Burke Hustles.

Tip your hat to Jimmy Burke. He's breaks come their way.

The Yanks, on the other hand, are competing for patronage against the Giants—a pennant team—with a club that seems destined to second division. Its outfield can't hit; the mighty Baker weakened last year; many of its pitchers have gone; and sition a civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime, and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted a position as civil engineer with a firm—sitional pastime and has accepted and sitional pastime and has accepted a position and pastime and has accepted a position and pastime and has accepted a position sition as civil engineer with a firm in Dayton, O. He departed yesterone of its good catchers has been

Those New Brownies.

Team spirit.

That was the outstanding feature of the Browns play yesterday. Every man on Fielder Jones' club was fighting to the last ditch. It was a vastly different club from the one which finished the season last year.

And right here it may as well be mentioned that Fielder Jones' army of maneuver," the substitutes he has CHICAGO, April & Jess Willard. It is entirely within the bounds of possibility that six clubs may beat out the Yankees. The club is not more than an even possi-bility to top either the Browns or the Washington club in the pen-

of maneuver," the substitutes he has sitting on the bench, is destined for important roles during the coming season. Fielder demonstrated it yesterday when, after Demmitt, who hits family were driven their home by fire in the basement last night. The damage, however, was slight. Willard will start training today for his fight with Fultral Johns, a right-handed hitter.

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ITH the baseball championship campaigns only a few days at the starting time of games in the Pikeway line next fall.

Attendance at the Rolla School of Mines. Hausladen is a football and basket ball star. He should fit well in the Pikeway line next fall.

ROSE POLY

Intramural basket-ball honors were ppears to be still agitating a few major league centers.

For the most part, however, the silon five, 18 to 17. The Outlaws are magnates have fallen readily in line a team of freshmen who scrimmaged frequently with the varsity five.

obtain this season. In other words, that baseball games start at the same hour new time as last year.

Western Asks for Game:

Western Military Academy has same hour new time as last year.

Western of a game at Alton with

COL. ROOSEVELT IN FAVOR OF SUNDAY BASEBALL IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Col. Theo-President Ball of the Browns said dore Roosevelt yesterday indorsed the Lawson bill, which would legalize the opening time on the old schedule, and that he would begin the season on that basis.

Sunday baseball in this State, according to a statement issued here last night by Judge Francis X. McQuade, and that basis. from a trip to Oyster Bay.

Judge McQuade called on the for-

the wage earner a right which he Maupome, Cleveland justly should have."

MELLOR WINS MARATHON.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Charles Mellor

Cannefax, St. Louis

There were 15 starters and 11 fin-ished the 15-mile course. All the runners carried advertisements for the Mike Gonzales says that winter baseball in Cuba didn't prove a paying venture in Havana. It was necessary to play the games at the racetrack Liberty Loan.

TRAINING CAMP RESULTS. Brooklyn 4, Boston A. L. 3, Chicago N. L. 8, Camp Cody 0, Pitisburg 13, Camp Johnston 2. Mobile 2, Brooklyn-Boston 0, New York A. L. 6, Cleveland 0, Dallas 4, White Sox Seconds 2, Detroit 5, Cincinnati 2.

Fort Worth 3, White Sox 0,

Chairman of Registration Committee Verne Lacy Makes This Announcement.

WILL BE STAGED EARLY

Tentative Date for Championship Event at Present Is Decoration Day.

Verne Lacy, chairman of the Regstration Committee of the Western Division of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced today, that the On Monday he will eat no bread Western championship track and field meet this season, would in all on Tuesday's he goes out to dine probability be held at Jefferson Bar-And gorge himself with meat. racks. The tentative date is Deco- For he can't afford to stint himsel ration day, which is somewhat early as in previous seasons the event has not been staged until Septem-

While to date nothing definite has been done about taking the meet to Of telling how he'd like to go the Barracks, it is almost certain that the events will be held there, as To aid his country in the warat present there is only one track in the city-that being at Washington University. Bringing the meet to the Barracks also would allow many sol-diers to compete who otherwise would in all probability be deprived

Two Local Meets Assured.

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"We have made no definite arrangements," said Lacy, "but the present plan is to stage the meet at the Barracks about Decoration day. Staging the meet there would bring out a large crowd and serve to give the many soldiers there some athletic entertainment, as well as allow them to compete in the meet."

For the past few years the events have been staged by the Columbian Athletic Club, but the Tangled C has since been forced to move to other quarters, and at present is without

ROSE POLY ELEVEN TO

terday, calls for nine games, with the opening battle booked for Sept. 28, with the alumni. The locals will play the St. Louis University squad in St. Louis on Nov. 16. Last year the two teams played here. Rose Poly closes its campaign on Turkey day with the Rolla School of Mines. The complete schedule:
Sept. 28—Alumni at Terre Haute.
Oct. 5—Eastern Illinois Normal at

harleston. Oct. 12—Hanover at Terre Haute. Oct. 19-De Pauw at Terre Haute.

Oct. 19—De Pauw at Terre Haute.
Oct. 26—Butler at Indianapolis.
Nov. 1—Wabash at Crawfordsville.
Nov. 8—Franklin at Franklin.
Nov. 16—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.
Thanksgiving day—Rolla Miners

CANNEFAX IS IN FIFTH

Judge McQuade called on the former President to explain the provisions of the measure which was recently passed by the Senate and will soon come before the assembly. At the close of the interview, the Colonel was quoted by Judge McQuade as saying:

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"I am very much gratified to know that my nephew, Senator Ted Robinson, had the wisdom to vote for the Sunday baseball bill. It has my hearty approval because it gives to the ware carned as the sunday baseball bill. The standings."

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The standings: Cullen, Buffalo Moore, New York ...

Kingsbury, with a record of six victories and one defeat, is still out in front in the class B three-cushion tournament at Peterson's. Jacobs. 5-2, is next in line. The schedule for tonight calls for Kingsbury to meet De Vere, who has won two of his seven starts.

Schaid and O'Neill, 1122, took second and third, respectively.

The rolling in the five-man event was only fair, none of the leaders being displaced. The Big Four five of Indianapolis was the leader, with 2517. The Frisco Freight Accounts, with 2513, were second in the rolling last night.



UNDER a spreading chestnut tree The village slacker stands; He sees the troops go marching b And loudly claps his hands. And when Old Glory is unfurled

And how it could be won; While criticising everything The Government has done But owing to the "housemaid's knee" He cannot tote a gun.

On what he sells the Government In business circles he is called The Prince of Profiteers; And when the "S. S. B." is played

He gives three rousing cheers. That isn't made from wheat;

On what he has to eat. Week in, week out, from morn till

This guy is very fond And fight across the pond, But he hasn't bought a bond.

A Large Day.

all. Score: Uncle Sam 200,000, Kaiser Bill 0.

pleasant time was had by all.

Versatile.

Jack Smith was among those present and helped entertain the crowd with an exhibition of hold-ing out and playing center field at the same time.

This is the first time this feat has ever been attempted on any ball field and the crowd cheered the intrepid

Mr. Smith's performance demonstrated the fact that as a hold-out he is one of the best center fielders in captivity.

Well Advanced.

Mr. Lowdermilk's performance indicates that the gentleman from Olin, Ill., is in next season form. George Sisler didn't make a hit, and Rogers Hornsby as a loyal mem-ber of the Baseball Stars' Union didn't make one either.

Switzerland asks the U. S. why was to keep him from running

Jack Smith arrived in our midst Saturday morning. So did John Philip Sousa. So did large and luscious quantities of rain.

The local baseball season wasn't taunched Saturday. There was too much water for a successful launching, which illustrates the difference between baseball and shipbuilding.

Connie Mack has announced his lineup, thereby spiking the rumor that he didn't have any lineup.

Jim Flynn arrived in town the other day and docked at the Jef-ferson. There is no law against a box fighter arriving in St. Louis viding that is all he does. PLACE IN ANGLE LEAGUE Phillips in Lead

in Tenpin Tourney Shoots 625 and Easily Goes

Into First Place in Singles of Railway Event.

S. Phillips, a member of the Big Four quintet of Indianapolis, yesterday took the lead in the individual event of the National Railway Bowling tournament on the Washington 19 alleys. He started with a 234 game, came back with 189 and wound up with 202. W. Cramer of Chicago was next in line with 601, this being was next in line with 601, this being the only other 600 count of the day.
In the two-man rolling, T. K. Clifford and Ollie Overbeck of this city, Moore, New York 17 23 ford and Ollie Overbeck of this city.
Capron, Chicago 16 23 after a bad start, grabbed first place,
Morningstar, Detroit 10 38 with 1135. Overbeck totaled 602, deRyder, Akron 6 42

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Featherweight Champion in English Hospita! Following Air-Flight Casualty.

NOW A SERGEANT-MAJOR

Clever Pugilist Was Hurt While Acting as Observer During Service Abroad.

The following article, taken from a March number of the London Dally Sporting Life, an authoritative publication, will prove a genuine prise to sporting followers of th country:

"Johnny Kilbane, the American featherweight champion-who won the 8st 10lb. (122 pounds) title from Abe Attell on a referee's decision in a 20-round contest at Los Angeles, on Feb. 22, 1912, and has held it ever since-is over on this side of the Atheavyweight, who will be remem-bered as a visitor to this country a few years ago; Leach Cross, the well known New York lightweight dentist boxer; George Chip, the Scranton (Pa.) middleweight, who created The Liberty Loan parade opened the season at Forest Park Sunday afternoon with a record-breaking out Frank Klaus in two successfrowd. A pleasant time was had by inent featherweight, who, like Kilinent featherweight, who, like Kil bane, comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where the pair met twice in 10-round The Browns and Cards put on a little overflow meeting and entertained a small but select gathering of some 15,000 enthusiastic souls. A form only a small percentage of boxers over here whose names are al most as familiar to British sport fel-

lowers as to Americans. "Johny Kilbane can be placed in the list of those who have 'done their bit,' for although he took up the post of instructor at Camp Sheridan some time back, he made a jump for Europe only some nine weeks ago, and, going straight to France, was at-tached to the American flying corps. He was appointed observer, with the rank of Sergeant-Major, and within a month of arriving in France was associated with an incident in the air which, while it brought him distinction, gave him his 'tleket' in the shape of a badly damaged left leg. As a war-time hustler, Johnny would be as hard to beat as he is as a boxer!

Will Remain Abroad. The Cards got one hit off of the ungovernable Col. Lowdermilk, same being a product of the bat of Mr. Cruise, an ex-holdout.

Well Advanced.

Will Remain Automatical or "Kilbane is still in a hospital somewhere in England, but to a Sporting Life correspondent who saw him recently he expressed the confident belief that he would be given his discharge from the institution and the charge from the institution and the army in about a fortnight's time. Then he proposes to rest up for a while, and after that may go on the

halls in a boxing sketch, as he has

had experience in theatrical work and

has twice played for the 'mov "Kilbane says he prefers to remain in England rather than take a chance of being sent to the bottom of the Atlantic by a 'tin fish,' as he terms the U-boat."

G. CARPENTIER, INJURED.

The following unsigned query came in Saturday morning:

Ed.—Where are J. Dempsey and Flynn going to fight at Monday night? What time will it start? How much is the admission? Where is the best place to get tattooed?

1. Nowhere.
2. No time.
3. No charge.
4. Any place not already occupied by a mole or a wart.

HAS GIVEN OF THOUGHT

PARIS, April 8.—Georges Carpentier, the French champion heavyweight pugilist, says that he has finally given up all thought of going to the United States to box and that he will devote the time during the period of his convalescence to teaching physical culture and boxing at the normal gymmastic school in Jointville. Carpentier said yesterday that IN GRID GAME, NOV. 16
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 8.—The 918 football schedule for the Rose olytechnic eleven, announced yes relay, calls for nine games, with the eact of feeding him a julcy porter-house steak?

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**HOPPE AVERAGES 71.4** FOR 500 POINTS OF 18.2 AGAINST ST. LOUIS STAR

Willie Hoppe, the world's balklins champion, for the first time in many weeks, exhibited his true form at the game at which he stands head and shoulders above all his competitors. This came in his exhibition matches with Charles Peterson, the St. Louisan, in Providence, R. L. recentiv.

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In the first game of 250, Hoppe was the winner, 250 to 57, running out in four innings for an average of 62.5. In this game he had a high run of 204. However, in his other match, the champion did even better, going out in 3 innings for a mark of 83.3, which gave him a grand average of 71.4 for the 500 points. He was the second game, 250 to 37, with 106 as his best single count.

At three-cushions, Hoppe fell off badly, averaging only 56 for 58 points. He lost, 25 to 15, in 33 innings, and was returned the winner, 25-20 in 42.



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SOME STOCKS ADVANCE,

Outside Speculation in Securities Centers Steel Shares and a Few War Industrials

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NZEW YORK, April 8.—The Even-ing Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"With business on the Stock Ex-

"With business on the Stock Exchange very stagnant prices fell fractionally during the afternoon, in particular, but the market frequently came to a complete halt; though the day's total of fransactions was increased by a short period of activity at the opening. Most stocks showed net fractional losses for the day, with here and there a decline of a point or more.

"While the demonstrations were being held in front of the Sub-Treas-

being held in front of the Sub-Treas-ury in behalf of the war loan, the outstanding 4 per cent bonds contin-ued their decline on the exchange, falling to a discount of fully 4 per

"There was a slight movement of exchange rates against Italy and in favor of Switzerland. Scandinavian rates were fractionally lower.

The Department of Agriculture's

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"Not only will the wheat crop of 1918 follow two successive harvests which were of less than normal size, when the world's requirement were much the greatest ever known, but the crop, aithough planted on the largest recorded acreage started out badly. Prolonged dree" ter wheat belt caused apprehension of extensive winter killing." The question left at the end of winter was, how much of the acreage had been saved by the very heavy snowfall of December and January.

"Average condition, as named in today's report, is 78.6 per cent of normal, which is much higher than would have been predicted in December, but not as high, as the grain trade has lately been expected. The condition is 15%, per cent above the previous high record—the department at mate as how, however—907,000 acres, or 2% per cent above the previous high record—the department estimates a probable winter wheat high of 560,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast, if realized, would make a winter crop 130,000,000 bushels. This forecast is the lowest since in area shown, however—190,000 bushels, the abandoned area subsequently turned out to be 12,437,000.

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"Rediscounting by members does not appear on the report in its full detail, owing to the practice of the reserve banks in buying treasury certificates from their constituent banks, under an agreement of the latter to purchase in 15 days. Thus the New York banks at present hold \$181, 300,000 of this sort of paper, an increase of \$16,000,000 during the week.

"The method was resorted to in order to avoid the payment of the stamp tax on the customary 15-day notes. That tax, as it applied to notes secured by Government obligations, has now been repealed, so that the negotiation of treasury certificates, under the 'repurchase agreement,' may now fall into discuse."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET boy and my boy from their place

NEW YORK. April 8.—Stocks failed at the outset of today's trading to maintain their places of boy and my boy from their places of business or in school, and to say that they shall drill and train and that they shall drill and train and state sumatra. Tobacco and minor medicities casions were extensive. National Lead losing 26.

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Cheyrolet	118	121
Edmunds & Jones com	15	20
Hendee Mfg	10	27
Mitchell Motor	20	40
National Motors	8	15
Peerless	17	20
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Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co	24	30
Chouteau Trust Co	125	135
City Trust	105	112
Drovers' National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers' & Merch. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Laclede Trust Co	115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50)		50
Night & Day Bank	80	95
North St. L. Savinge Trust	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank, Wellston	280	300
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Childs Restaurant	7 91	96
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*Cluett Peabody	100	104
Commercial Acid Co	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co	98	102
Edmunds & Jones	80	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7	104	108
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	104	108
Kaufmann Dept. Stores 7	85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum	82	92
S. S. Kresge	99	102
*May Dept. Stores Co 7	98	104
Merrill Drug Co	100	110
Ohio State Tel	90	95
*Sears-Roebuck	115	120

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Simmons Hardware	6	88 91
Spicer Mfg. Co	8	80 90
Union Elec. Lt. & Power Co.	7	93 97
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		National Biscuit	107	109
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•	\$30 a month, and that they shall	Quaker Oats	275	280
		do pfd,	98	100
	cross the ocean with its new perils,	Sears-Roebuck	14014	1411
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-	firing line, then the Government has	Swift & Co.	14316	1441
r	also the right to take such measures,	Title and Trust	165	170
		Carbide and Carbon	64	644
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Saturday 19,712,296 Last week 29,221,964	2,197,737
Previous week 33 175 575	6,816,909 9,844,293
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Mechanics-Am. Natl. Bank Natl. Bank of Commerce		245
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Mississippi Valley Trusi		280
Mortgage Guarantee	125	
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Wagner Electric.	148	155

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

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BUASTING PIGS—Per head, \$3.50 for 15 to 20 pound, \$6 for 30 to 35 pound weight.

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POTATOES—Per 100 lbs: Off stock and common of all kinds, 50c to 75c; fair to thoice, 75c to 85c; fair to Western rural and russet burto 55c; fair to thoice, 75c to 85c; fair to Western rural and russet burto 55c; fair to thoice, 75c to 85c; fair to Western rural and russet burto 55c; fair to Western rural and plain burbant, 15c; 100 to 100 pounds delivered; 40c for average; vellow, 30c.

ANFARAGUS—Home-grown, 90c to \$1.40 per dozen bunches, 15c; fair to delivered.

BEETS—Home-grown, 90c to \$1.40 per dozen bunches, 15c; fair to delivered.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old, 15c to \$65 per ton delivered. Old, \$5c to \$65 per ton CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old, 15c to \$65 per ton CARROTS—Home-grown, and \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box, according to quality. 15c to \$65 per ton CARROTS—Home-grown, and \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box, according to quality. 15c to \$65 per ton CARROTS—Home-grown, and \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box, according to quality. 15c to \$65 per ton CARROTS—Home-grown, and \$1.50 AUT

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## GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

				- Date and	ST. LOUIS,	April 8.
	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. Saturday.	Close.
		MAY	CORN	6	o. one	3400
St. Louis Chicago. Kansas City	127@126%	127%b 127%	1271/4 1267/4	127%b 127%a	126% b	127 (126
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maximum of \$1.28.

Aside from the news of a change in trading, there was little of bullish importance in market developments over Sunday.

Receipts of corn here were 201,000 bu, against 84,000 bu last year, Shipments were 97,000 bu, against 91,000 bu.

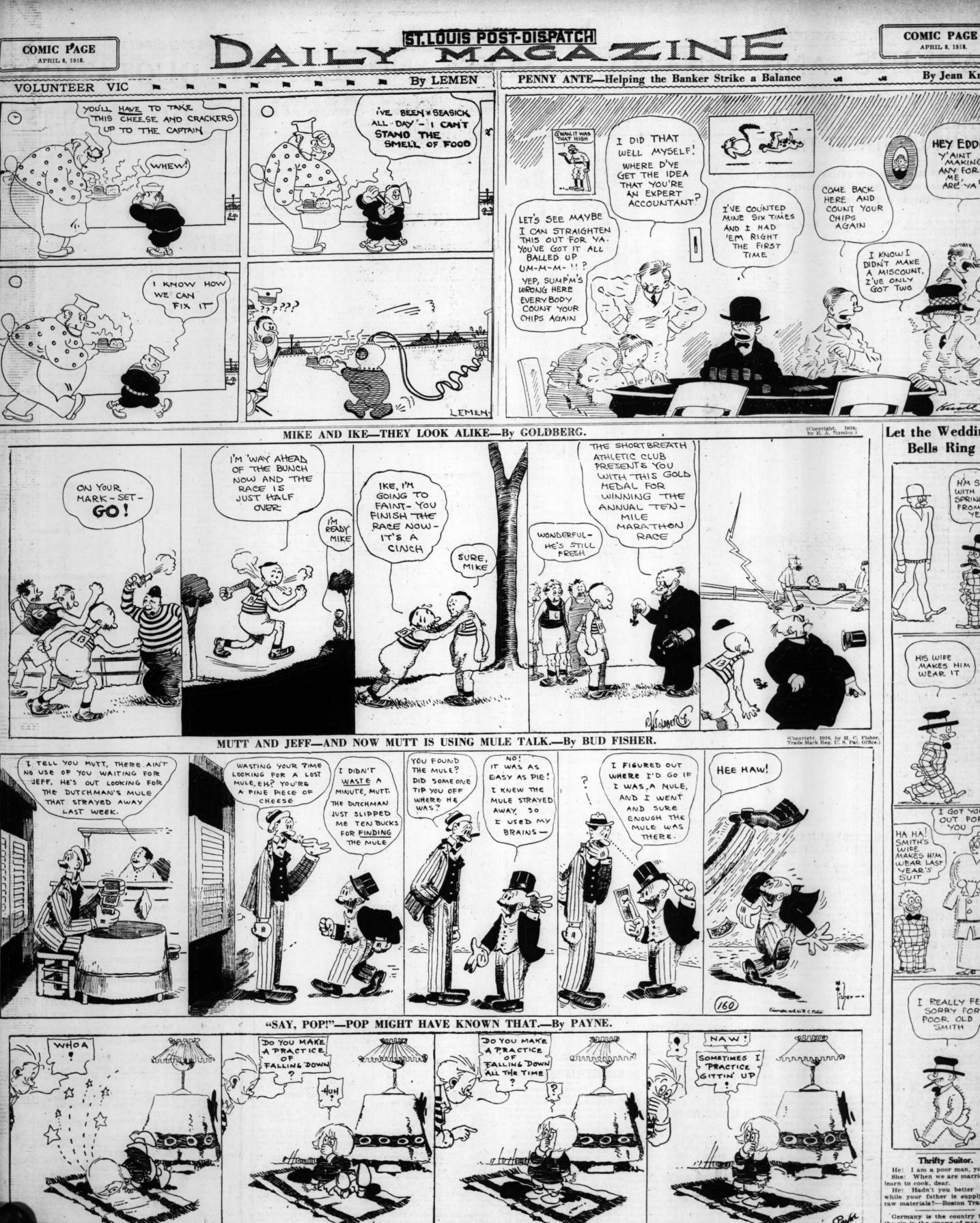
Oats futures were slightly higher with corn. Receipts here were 314,000 bu, against 126,000 bu last year. Shipments were 103,000 bu, against 153,000 bu, against 126,000 bu, against 153,000 bu.

Weather was ideal for crop development over Sunday, and with the sunday of the sunday o

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He: I am a poor man, you know. She: When we are married I can learn to cook, dear.

He: Hadn't you better practice while your father is supplying the raw materials?—Boston Transcript.

Germany is the country that put the sin in the sinews of war.—Philadelphia Inquirer.